

Wilmington school bus routes inside

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢

Wilmington edition

27TH YEAR, NO. 35

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Uninvited visitor

A truck driven by James Cann of Burnap Street caused extensive damage to the home of Josephine Kelley at 113 Grove Ave. Saturday night. The truck hit a parked car, went through a post and rail fence, hit the house, and tipped over. Cann was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and driving as to endanger. Nobody was injured.

School opening information

The Wilmington public schools will open for the fall term Wednesday, Sept. 8, with regular sessions in all schools.

The school starting times for all schools for the 1982-83 school year are listed below. Parents should be aware that Wednesday, Sept. 8 is a regular Wednesday early dismissal for grades one through six. The kindergarten a.m. session will begin September 8. The first day for students attending the p.m. kindergarten session will be September 9.

Lunches will be served all three days of this week.

Wednesday afternoon dismissal time for all elementary schools this year will be 1:30.

September 7, Grade nine only, Wilmington High School, 1-2:30 p.m. All ninth grade students eligible to ride the bus should be at their designated grade nine orientation day bus stops at 12:30 p.m.

September 8, all grades as follows:

Wilmington High School, grades nine through 12, 7:50 a.m.

to 2:20 p.m.; North and West Intermediate, grades seven and eight, 7:50 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; all elementary schools (grades one through six), (Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri.) 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, including Sept. 8, 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Kindergarten a.m. session, Sept. 8, 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; p.m. session, Sept. 9, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. There will be no p.m. kindergarten session on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

All classes in the S.E.E.M. Program will begin September 9.

Freshman orientation Tuesday, Sept. 7

A freshman orientation program is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 7 (the day before school opens) from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Wilmington High School. Starting at 12:30 students will be picked up at the various bus stops set up for the program.

At 1 p.m. they will report to their homerooms and at this time receive their academic schedules for the 82-83 school year and their locker assignments. At 1:15 there will be an assembly in the auditorium where they will meet

the school administrators and their guidance counselors.

From 2 to 2:30, students will have an opportunity to find their lockers and to purchase special school locks for their lockers for \$3.00. Only school locks may be used on the lockers. Dismissal time is 2:30 when students will load at the bus turnaround on Adams street to be taken home.

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m., a meeting of parents of incoming freshmen will be held in the high school auditorium.

Just passing through

Wilmington residents may expect, one of these days, to see a house traveling down Lowell Street to Reading.

A Reading family, Robert and Catherine Mandolese, have purchased a large home on Wyman Road in Billerica. They plan to move that house to Haverhill Street, Reading.

Their proposal is to move the house in four sections. The maximum weight would be eight tons; the widest section 15 feet; the length 41 feet plus tow vehicle. The loaded height would be 16 feet six inches.

The couple has already cleared the route with the Billerica authorities and have yet to clear with Wilmington, Reading and the state. A state permit will be needed, and of course, Reading Electric Light would have to be notified as to the route because of electric power lines.

It is proposed to move the house via Hopkins Street to Shawshen Avenue in Wilmington, then via Route 129 to Reading. No date has been set as yet.

Engineers approve sewer repairs on Contract 2

Contract Two, of the Wilmington sewer program has been approved. The approval was made Monday after an inspection by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency and other interested state and local officials.

The approval is verbal. A few minor items remain to be corrected, one of those being the paving of the street in one section.

Written approval has to be made and delivered to the town before that section of the sewer can be used. Such approval can take several weeks or longer.

Contract Two was for that part of the sewer which started at the southerly end of Floradale Avenue and ended northerly of the Fred Cain bridge on the northeast side of the B&M Railroad tracks.

Much of the area through which the sewer was laid was in wet ground. There was a lot of peat

and a lot of water.

Several sites needed reconstruction, but in other places repairs could be made from within the sewer. The town of Wilmington and the contractor for Contract Two entered suits against each other when the faults were determined to exist, each suing for \$1.1 million, which was the original contract price for 1.1 miles of sewer.

The suit between the town and the contractor has been in the process of a settlement for several months before the American Arbitration Association in Boston. Town Counsel Alan Altman is conducting the Wilmington side of the discussions.

Wilmington has been paid its share of the \$1.1 million by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, for reimbursement of that part of the sewer. The payment for the repairs, now

completed, will be derived from the settlement of the suit between the contractor and the town.

Two more sections of the sewer still await approval. Section Five includes a part of Glen Road, and Faulkner Avenue and Cunningham Street, up to the pumping station in North Wilmington. The work is completed. Inspection is expected some time in September.

Section Six, which is northerly of Salem Street is still undergoing construction and the work may be completed in October.

It is not certain, but possibly the town may receive permission to use those sections of the sewer from Section Four (Silver Lake) southward before the middle of October. There are, however, many connections to be made between the sewer and dhomes or other buildings which are to be serviced by the sewer.



Stone wall moved

Constructing a sidewalk on Glen Road in Wilmington, the men of the Wilmington Highway Department have had to move a stone wall. Shown building a new wall are John Marsi and foreman Forrest Downs. The sidewalk is on one of the worst curves on the street, and links existing segments of sidewalk.

Police contract signed

A new contract has been signed by the town of Wilmington and the union representing the Wilmington Police Department. The contract was signed last Thursday by the town manager and Sergeant LaRivee, president of the union. It had previously been signed by the members of the board of selectmen.

The contract is for two years. There is a six percent increase in pay for the first year and an eight percent increase in the second. The base pay, lowest rate for a Wilmington policeman is now \$16,061 a year.

The contract was agreed upon after some months of negotiation.

Propane proposal irks residents

A Board of Appeals hearing for the storage of propane at Sherwood Oil on Lowell Street has attracted the attention of several neighbors. The hearing is scheduled for September 14 at the Whitefield Town Hall Annex. Lawrence Daniell of Kiernan

Avenue told the Town Crier that he has signatures of practically everyone in the neighborhood, opposing the variance. He said that he and several friends plan to attend the hearing to register their opposition.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE JAMES R. MICELI

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1982

Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks

South Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts

Social Hour 7:00 p.m.

Dancing

Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Donation \$12.00

For tickets call: 658-6865, 658-2792, 657-7200

Close call

An ash tree nearly came close to damaging a building in the Deming Way elderly housing project after a wind storm on August 25 and 26 caused it to topple over. Fortunately, the building was narrowly missed, and no one was injured. Shown here at the far left are Housing Director Henry Borazzo and Joe Medico. At right is repair man Dick Hersom.

Town of Wilmington OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK NOTICE FINAL

REGISTRATION DATE SEPTEMBER 10, 1982

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the TOWN HALL on FRIDAY, September 10, 1982 all day until 8:00 P.M. to register voters for the SPECIAL TOWN MEETING of SEPTEMBER 20, 1982.

Mary G. Condrey, Chairman Board of Registrars

TOWN OF WILMINGTON NOTICE

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on September 8, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilmington Memorial Library Conference Room on the warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held September 20, 1982.

James V. Carroll, Chmn. Wilmington Finance Committee

\$1

\$1,8

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Clarification

An item in last week's Wilmington police log listed the arrest of Richard Irons of Tewksbury for possession of marijuana. The man arrested was Richard Irons, Jr., age 30.

coming events

Wed., Sept. 1: 8 p.m., gen. meeting P.W.P. Chap. 136 at No. Andover VFW (Rt. 125). Newcomers welcome. 658-2776. Democratic Town Committee.

Wed., Sept. 1: Noon, Wil. Council on Aging shut-in dinner at Villanova Hall.

Weds. Sept. 1 and 8: 7 to 9 p.m., Tewksbury Youth Baseball registration for 1983 at Town Hall.

Thurs., Sept. 2: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter Newcomers' Night. Call 658-3024.

Tues., Sept. 7: 1 to 2:30 p.m., Grade nine only; Orientation day at W.H.S.

Tues., Sept. 7: 5:30 p.m., Open House by Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Youth Ice Arena. Public invited.

Tues., Sept. 7 through 10: Wilmington Figure Skating Club skate and accessory sale.

Wed., Sept. 8: 12:30 p.m., Senior hot lunch program resumes at Wilmington's West Intermediate School.

Wed., Sept. 8: 4:20 p.m., Open House by Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Youth Ice Arena. Public invited.

Wed., Sept. 8: 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors at Wil. Baptist Church Hall, Rt. 62. Call 658-4029.

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 8 and 9: 6:30 p.m., Spotlights auditions for "Mame" at Mildred Rogers School at Silver Lake. Children through adults welcome.

Thurs., Sept. 9: Wil. Wheelmen frisbee toss at town park. Call 658-5998.

Thurs., Sept. 9: Tewks. senior citizen trip to Crocheted Mountain. Sign up at the Center.

Thurs., Sept. 9, 16, 23: 8 p.m., Skirts 'n Flirts fun nite at West Intermediate School, Wil. Call 658-2061 or 851-2013.

Sat., Sept. 11: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at town hall, late registration and swap shop by Tewksbury Youth Hockey. Call 851-7981.

Sat., Sept. 11: 7:30 p.m. to midnight, St. William's School; Tewksbury Redmen Football Club Fifties Night. Tickets at the door.

Sun. Sept. 12: 1 to 5 p.m., Chicken barbecue at Masonic Temple, Tewks.; flea market; call 657-7590.

Mon., Sept. 13: 1:30 p.m., Arts and Crafts social whist at Wil. Senior Drop-in Center.

Auditions held for 'Mame'

On September 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mildred Rogers School by Silver Lake, the Wilmington Spotlights will hold auditions for a fall production - Mame. The musical will be directed by Celia Bartolotti, musical direction by

Sally Kendall and choreography by Maryanne DeMare. All three directors are veterans of various community theater productions so they will bring much experience to this production.

The Spotlights are looking for adults who will become the singing chorus and Mame's zany friends. Persons who are in the chorus will also be chosen for minor roles.

For people who do not sing and are looking for good comic roles, the production offers two male parts, Mr. Upson and Mr. Babcock, and two female roles, Mrs. Upson and Gloria Upson, all of whom become entangled in Mame's unorthodox life style.

Others who prefer working behind the scenes should also come to auditions to meet the producers and discuss non-performing aspects of the production. Call 1-646-2327 for information.

Square dance held soon

According to the Skirts 'n Flirts Square Dancing Club, square dancing is an excellent way of getting and staying in shape.

The group has extended an invitation to couples to a night of dancing at the West Intermediate School, Carter Lane, Wilmington on Thursday, September 9, 16 or 23, beginning at 8:00.

On Thursday, September 30, regular weekly classes will begin. For information call 658-2061 or 851-2013.

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Beginners age 5 through 16 are welcome
For registration or information call 851-7770

Northern Essex honors list

Eight Tewksbury residents and two from Wilmington are among the 325 students named to the President's Honors List for the spring semester at Northern Essex Community College.

Those from Tewksbury include: Keith Bearce, Jr., Guile Avenue; Jean Holmes, Amos Street; Susan MacInnis, Baldwin Street; Jayne Miller, Marie Street; Christopher Murphy, Pringle Street; Rebecca Pacini, Chandler Street; Grace Sample, Lancaster Drive and Mary Taylor, Vale Street.

Wilmington residents named were Stephen Grant, Barbara Avenue and Marybeth Kuchler, South Street.

Bicycle club schedule posted

The Wilmington Wheelmen Bicycling Club has announced its schedule for September and invited all interested bicyclists to take part.

Sept. 7: Putnam Pantry, Reading, beginner ride; five miles.

Sept. 9: Frisbee toss at the town park.

Sept. 12: Leader's choice; five 12 miles; easy pace.

Sept. 14: Bike ride, jog, walk at health trail.

Sept. 16: Poms Pond, Andover.

Sept. 19: Kimball's ice cream, Westford; intermediate ride; 16 miles; five or 10 speed required;

moderate pace.
Sept. 21: Leader's choice.
Sept. 23: Leader's choice.
Sept. 26: Pickering Wharf, Salem; intermediate ride; 20 miles; five or 10 speed required; moderate pace.

Unless otherwise noted, all Sunday trips leave from the gazebo on Wilmington common at 11 a.m. Weekday trips are geared toward the beginner and take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Participants should meet at the gazebo at 5:45 p.m., departure time is six o'clock. No special type bike is needed.

New members are always; call 658-5998 for information.

To the Citizens of Tewksbury:
We the undersigned
SELECTMEN
of the Town of Tewksbury
heartily endorse former State Senator,
WILLIAM X. WALL
Bill Wall has given meaningful representation in these critical economical times.

Richard P. Morris
19 Kennedy Road
Tewksbury

William D Hallisey
2 Baldwin St
Tewksbury

John R Sughrue
27 Young St
Tewksbury



ELECT WILLIAM X. WALL
State Senator

State Primaries, September 14, 1982

BILL WALL voted for YOU!
Veteran's Education Assistance
Regulation of Drugs and Controlled Substances
Better benefits for injured workers
Massachusetts Clean Water Act
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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.
"Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked."
Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.
B.I.

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Boston Chapter of
Cancer Control Society
and other nutritionally related diseases
185 Taft Rd., Wilmington 658-4673

Brian Clement M.S. has an impressive background in the health field. He was the founder and director of the Center for Self-Reliance in Florida. While in Denmark he also founded the Hum and Garden Society. Brian is a past president of the International Vegetarian Society and presently is the Executive Director of Hippocrates Institute in Boston.
Mr. Clement will be talking about the Hippocrates "five foods" program. He will also be showing a film about the program and educational opportunities. Following his presentation will be a question and answer period.
This Cancer Control Society (CCS) Seminar will be presenting only four speakers from a growing field of thousands who advocate a common sense natural diet approach to disease prevention. Anyone concerned with the health field or with chronic illness questions should make every effort to attend this timely presentation.
Hotline for information, 657-8131; tickets \$5, Oct. 4 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, Wilmington. Donations and volunteers welcome.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.
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C.O.

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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road, Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.
THE RULE OF THREE
Any teeth are susceptible to decay if they meet three conditions. You've got to have bacteria in your mouth, eat foods with sugar in them, and have a tooth that's susceptible to the decay attack.
Unfortunately, these are conditions that everyone can meet. Bacteria thrive on the human mouth. And the bacteria that love to eat teeth are in ecstasy. Your mouth is their heaven.
Even if you don't eat candy, a lot of foods have sugar in them. And who wants to give up eating apple pie?
As for susceptible teeth, very few can withstand the constant barrage of bacteria that feast on foods with sugar. Tooth enamel is the hardest substance in the human body. But the bacteria that feed on teeth create acid. Without good oral hygiene and regular dental care, the acid soon breaks down the enamel, causing cavities. Unstopped, it soon finds its way to the tooth's pulp and can destroy the tooth completely.
Taking good care of your teeth, with regular dental checkups, can change "Rule of Three" to "Cavity-Free."
RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road (Rt. 62)
Burlington Phone 272-0540

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Prayer to the Holy Spirit
Oh Holy Spirit, Thou who are all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my idea, Thou who giveth me this divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me, and who in every instant of my life art with me. I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and re-affirm once again that I never want to part from Thee though the illusion of material things abound.
My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be.) Publish this prayer once grace attained. Grateful for grace attained.
B.I.

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Muscular Dystrophy telethon Sunday, Monday

The scene at the Oakdale Mall in Tewksbury this weekend will be a familiar one. The Seventh Annual Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy will take place on Sunday and Monday.

Coordinated with the nationally televised Jerry Lewis Telethon, the local telethon has broken its record each year for fund raising. Last years total was over \$100,000. This year is not as promising, according to John Brown, telethon chairman.

The telethon has lost several volunteers who helped in previous years. Brown said he hopes for a good turnout for the events at the mall, to make up for the reversals he has had in the volunteer effort. The telethon is run entirely by

volunteers, under the Northeast Firefighters Against Muscular Dystrophy.

The events at the Oakdale Mall will be much the same as in previous years. Beginning shortly after noon on Sunday, several events will be set up in the mall parking lot, including an auction, several game booths, the dunk tank, fire engine rides and children's train rides. Tickets will also be on sale for a car raffle.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the telephone lines for pledges will be open, and the national telethon will be broadcast on Channel 5. The telethon will continue all day Monday, Labor Day, until 6 p.m.

The local telethon number is 459-4222.

Child care services provided by YWCA

Beginning in September, the Lawrence YWCA will provide full child care services to Greater Lawrence working parents. This program is designed to lay the foundations for learning and growing and to encourage responsibility and social skills.

The YWCA Day Care Center has the facilities to program swimming (large indoor pool), gym (large fully equipped gymnasium), games (safe outdoor play area), cooking, crafts and many other unique activities.

The Center is expertly staffed and licensed by the State of Massachusetts. The program is offered five days, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for boys and girls age two years nine months to first grade.

The YWCA has 80 years of programming experience and offers the convenience of a downtown location. For more information and program brochure, call the YWCA or drop in at 38 Lawrence Street, Lawrence.



Oldest
door

David and Elizabeth Buck of Worcester stand at the original door of the Buck home in Wilmington. It dates back to about 1671.

Buck home is Wilmington's oldest

David Merritt Buck and his wife Elizabeth Jewett Buck were in Wilmington last Thursday. They had a special purpose.

He is 69 years old and retired. The couple lives in Worcester. They were visiting the ancestral home, the Benjamin Buck place on Wildwood Street. The house dates back to about 1671, and is the oldest home in Wilmington.

It was built by William and Roger Buck, who settled in Cambridge in 1635 at the height of the Puritan emigration. The families moved into the town of Woburn about 1670 and the Buck home was built in that town. Several studies, including that of the writer, ascribe the date of construction as being probably in 1671.

David Buck's ancestors never lived in Wilmington, even if they did live in the old Buck

homestead. Wilmington became a town in 1730. Before that the Buck family lived in Woburn.

He is a descendant of the second Samuel Buck who left Woburn sometime about 1719 to live in Killingley, Connecticut. A close relative was William Johnathan Buck, a son of the second Samuel who moved to Haverhill and then to a seacoast site in Maine which eventually became known as Bucksport. William Johnathan became a colonel during the Revolution and it is his gravestone which has the so-called Witch's Boot, in the cemetery in Bucksport.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck called upon the present owners, John and Marie-Teresa Vandersande. Mrs. Vandersande was pleased to show them the ancient home of his ancestors.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519; accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Sept. 5: 8:15 a.m., Half-hour communion service; 9:30 a.m. Family worship with children's moments, child care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Teachers' orientation.

One of his colleagues said it best:



Jim Miceli

*A state representative
who has earned
your vote*

Atty. James Banda

Bridget Zukas

Joseph P. O'Brien

John Brooks

Patricia Gately

Carol A. Cooke

On September 14, Re-elect

Representative James R. Miceli

Democrat

Political Advertisement

Barbara Mackey, 3 Pocahontas Road, Tewksbury

Gordon Hayward, Treasurer, Committee to Re-elect Rep. James R. Miceli, 17 Draper Drive, Wilmington

TO THE PEOPLE OF WILMINGTON AND TEWKSBURY:

To stand out in the Legislature, an individual must have three things: the knowledge to be a strong advocate, the courage to remain independent, and the energy to persevere in the face of resistance. Jim Miceli is one of a handful of legislators in Massachusetts who sets the pace for these qualities, and I urge the citizens of Wilmington and Tewksbury to return him to office with an overwhelming vote.

As a rule, state representatives like myself do not become involved in legislative campaigns other than their own. But my district, which consists of Reading, North Reading and a portion of Wilmington, will benefit also from Jim Miceli's re-election. Why? Because his leadership is an irreplaceable asset for all of Middlesex County and for the entire Greater Lowell area.

When the campaign started to reform the wasteful budget practices of Middlesex County, Jim Miceli was in the forefront. When a few legislators began the fight for more state aid to small towns, Jim was there. When a bipartisan group of representatives stood up for more democratic procedures in the House of Representatives, Jim involved himself from the start.

And one thing I've discovered: when Jim Miceli commits himself to a cause, you get much more than just a vote. Jim heads the charge, leads the debate and shapes the strategy. Please send him back into the battle for two more years. Other legislators like me are counting on his toughness and his integrity.

Sincerely,

Mike Barrett

Michael J. Barrett

State Representative

Reading, North Reading and

Wilmington's Precinct 3

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UNSCREENED
\$8 per yard
6 yard minimum
FARM MANURE
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4 yard minimum
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7 p.m. Early Bird
7:30 Start

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The death of Dr. Hiller

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The last year in the life of Dr. Henry Hiller was a pleasant one. He had a prosperous business at 24 Tremont Row, Boston. Mrs. Dr. Hiller was a pleasant lady. The couple liked to take evening walks in the neighborhood.

France Hiller would be dressed in the latest styles, while her husband was a conservative dresser. They would meet their neighbors and there would be pleasant chit-chat.

On Saturdays Dr. Henry Hiller would drive around town in his carriage. He was acquainted with nearly all of the men of Wilmington, because he had taken part in many special town meetings. Those town meetings were always on a Saturday, and were really a social occasion. Sometimes the ladies of the families would go to the Congregational Church and prepare a luncheon while the menfolk were discussing town business across the street.

There were many friends, from the past days, and there were some new ones, for Wilmington was slowly growing in population.

Henry Hiller had no thoughts of becoming political. For a person of his stature it would have been easy. He could easily become a selectman, if he chose, and he could probably become a state legislator, too. But he had no desire for politics.

Even getting elected to the Common Committee and the Cemetery Committee involved absolutely no politics. Other than the people who ran for selectmen there was generally no political effort. Sometimes there was one, in the office for the Collector of Taxes, but that too, was different.

Candidates for that office would be asked how much pay they wanted. One might say \$30 for the year, and another might say \$25. The man who said \$25 would be elected. It was that simple.

The Common Committee and the Cemetery Committee were elected in the same way as the persons who were elected to be Measurers of Leather, or Public Weighers of Merchandise.

A committee, during the town meeting, would gather names of would-be measurers, weighers, etc. It was always of the men who had such a job, in the tannery or in some such place.

The committee would present such a "slate of officers" to the moderator, and they would be unanimously elected. Thus was Dr. Henry Hiller elected several times to the Common Committee and the Cemetery Committee.

France Hiller, his wife, kept up with the carving of her coffins, and with activities that would show that she was a wealthy woman. On demand she furnished stories to Boston reporters.

Her husband never had anything to say.

On October 24, 1888, Dr. Henry Hiller drove his carriage into the yard behind the house. He had been on a trip around town. Down on Woburn Street he had exchanged greetings with Charlie Sargent, and seemed to be very well, at that moment.

But, when he started to get out of the carriage he fell.

Again, one finds the Boston papers reporting differently. If the reporter did not know the facts he wrote something anyway. He could not afford not to have a Hiller story, when something was happening.

Some papers got the date wrong. Others reported that he

had been "thrown" from his carriage.

Dr. Daniel T. Buzzell was a neighbor, and it was he who cared for Dr. Hiller in his last days, and who signed the Certificate of Death. On Nov. 6, 1888, Dr. Buzzell certified that Henry Hiller had died on Nov. 5th, and that the cause of death was heart failure and Bright's Disease of the kidneys. The duration of the illness was 12 days.

France Hiller may have had her part, it would seem, in the stories that appeared in the Boston papers. One Boston paper reported he had been ill two months. Another reported he had five doctors in attendance, constantly and that Dr. Hiller got up from his death bed to sign his last will.

That seems to have been a fact, for his last will was signed on October 29th. All his property, both real and personal, were left to his widow and she was made the executrix.

The interesting feature of that is the will so written did not have to have any listings of his property. There is no way for the reader to really find out what Dr. Hiller owned, nor how much he was worth when he died.

But the Boston papers did not let that stop from their descriptions of the caskets, or anything else connected with the Hiller family. The Boston Globe proclaimed that the casket in which he was to be buried was worth, not \$10,000, but \$20,000, and gave a full description of the carvings. It estimated his wealth at \$3 million.

Another story said the caskets were worth \$35,000, with an inner casket and an outer casket for each of the two doctors. That story said that, after the funeral, Dr. Hiller would be removed to the family tomb in Winchester. The caskets, the story said, would be "enclosed in an air tight case with glass three inches thick," which would be so arranged as to allow the outer casket to stay in full view.

The will signed by Dr. Hiller was witnessed by three men, of whom Dr. Buzzell was one. Possibly the other two were physicians. Their names were John M. Winslow and Frederick Winsor. Those were not local names.

The funeral was on November 11th. Two thousand persons were present before noon. They stood around for four hours, awaiting events, and to get a glimpse of the casket.

It was, the Boston Globe reported, "a most successful funeral."

"In the first place, it was unique, nothing like it ever having been seen in this world before. It was costly and elaborate. It was carried out in every detail according to the excellent programme previously arranged by the bereaved widow."

Charles Sumner, (a well known US Senator of Civil War times, Ed.) the story said, was carried to his tomb on a private funeral car, and was the only person to whom this honor had been accorded in New England, "until today." Dr. Hiller, the story said, rode to the Wilmington Cemetery in a "catafalque more superb than the late statesman's."

It had been made during the preceding week, in Boston, at a cost of \$2,000. There was a heavy platform, 12 feet long and seven feet wide. Over the platform was a canopy or catafalque, supported



DR. HENRY HILLER.

by four standards. Everything was draped in heavy black broadcloth with over 140 yards having been used.

The height of the car and the catafalque was 11 feet. There were four black horses, each being led by a man dressed in black.

The temporary tomb to which the body was consigned had been constructed during the past week, and had just been completed that morning. The mason was John J. Skinner of Woburn. The tomb was of brick, and about 12 feet square, and was plastered inside.

Inside was, the paper said, a huge red cedar box, four feet wide, four feet high and nine feet long, to receive the casket. The boards were two inches thick. Eighteen dollars worth of brass screws held the boards together.

Curiosity seekers arrived all day long, from the neighboring towns, and the afternoon trains from Boston brought many more. They trampled on the grass, they

disarranged the new gravel walks and they picked all the apples from the trees.

At 2 p.m. the throng was such that the three policemen from Woburn were having difficulties. Their names were recorded as being Officers Connolly, Mulkeen and McDermott.

"This funeral will cause a lot more funerals" said an old lady at about 2:30 p.m. as she adjusted a shawl around her shoulders.

At 3:30 p.m. the crowd still stood outside, shivering and chatting. They had understood the funeral was to be public, but said the Globe, "Mrs. Hiller is too sensible a woman to make any such arrangements."

But, after a while, the crowd was allowed to pass through the room where Dr. Hiller's remains lay. It is probably the same room in which Attorney Altman today conducts his business. It took an hour and a half for the crowd to pass through.

To be continued

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Recently the Spotlighters began a major fundraising campaign in Wilmington, asking for support of their project for renovating the Mildred Rogers School into an arts center.

The facility, upon completion, would house a Children's Theater, dance and jazzercise classes, as well as Spotlighter major productions and dinner theaters. In addition, the Spotlighters intend to beautify the area surrounding the school with new shrubbery, new lawn and facilities to house outdoor entertainment for residents to enjoy during the summer months.

Unfortunately, our plea for help was not as successful as we had hoped. In order for a community theater project to be successful, community support is a must.

The entire project will cost

approximately \$100,000 to complete. The program has been sanctioned by the board of selectmen as well as the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Area businesses have been more than generous in supporting our efforts. Now, we must turn to our residents for support. If residents can afford to donate \$10, \$15, or \$25 to our project, then our goal can be met.

We ask residents to send their tax-deductible donations to: The Wilmington Spotlighters, P.O. Box 269, Wilmington, Ma. 01887.

For further information call Vice President Jean Doucette at 658-4586.

Please help us to make the Little Silver Lake Theater of Wilmington a reality.

Sincerely,
Celia Bartolotti,
president

editorial

Office Park Zoning?

Should there be, in Wilmington, a type of zoning called, perhaps, Office Park? The idea is worthy of exploration.

Wilmington's industrial zoning is planned to keep trucks off the local roads, and on such highways as Route 93. This, over the years, has most certainly worked out to the advantage of most residents.

Business zoning, (there are two kinds), on the other hand, are planned to use the local roads. Stores are designed for the purpose of serving the residents of a community.

But what about the industry which does no manufacturing, and which has neither smokestacks nor long lines of trucks? There are such firms. Some of them seek, for good reasons, an atmosphere like a college or country club.

Such firms deal, today, in problems of pure science. Dynamics Research Corp. of Concord Street is such a firm.

Dynamics Research has, for an output, reports to the US government on projects and proposals by the various arms of the government. There is a lot of work by computers and there are "think tanks" where various projects can be fully discussed and studied.

It is the kind of work that prevents problems before they occur. It is the kind of work that saves the taxpayers money by preventing "over-runs" before they happen.

The end result is a printed paper with solutions, or a magnetic or other disc that can be put into other computers. The U.S. Mail, and the telephone can carry out the product of Dynamics Research Corp.

That firm seeks to have land rezoned on Route 62 overlooking Route 93 for office buildings. Incoming and outgoing traffic would all be on those two highways. The site of their offices would resemble a college.

The difficulty is that the zoning has to be industrial. That, to neighbors, is a difficulty and it can be appreciated.

No one wants "industry" in the back yard, even if it is in a college type building that cannot be seen.

But the "industry," in a few instances, such as the present one, can become a prestigious site of which the whole town would be proud.

There does not seem to be any easy solution.

Flattened
flower

Some people call it the unofficial flower of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Others just curse as they dodge it on the highway. An orange and white 55-gallon drum bit the dust recently on Main Street in Wilmington, ending its life as a highway marker.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Baiting but no debating at Democratic dance

Frank Antonelli, Tewksbury Democrat and Jim Miceli, Wilmington Democrat, almost had what promised to be a loud and possibly abusive debate Saturday at the Wilmington Democratic Dance.

The dance was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall with about 200 present, many of them senior citizens of Wilmington.

Antonelli, a former state representative, and a former selectman of Tewksbury was among the candidates for office who were present.

Antonelli is running for nomination for the seat in the state legislature. His opponent is the present legislator, Jim Miceli of Wilmington, running for re-nomination.

The seat is that of representative of the 20th Middlesex

District, representing all of Tewksbury and five of the six precincts in Wilmington.

Chairman Ralph Peterson of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee was the master of ceremonies. Peterson introduced each of the candidates in their turn and some people who represented candidates who were not present. There was the usual oratory, as expected.

Frank Antonelli, however, had a different style of oratory. His was a direct, open attack upon the incumbent, Miceli.

Antonelli openly cast doubts upon current statements made by Miceli. He attacked the ability of the present representative to work with the members and officials of the state legislature. He stated that some of the projects

attributed to Miceli, were, in fact, started by other people.

There was a scattering of applause, but even louder, a lot of shouting and derision. The senior citizens of Wilmington who were present number among those who support Miceli, and they were not silent.

Miceli was seated with Selectman John Imbimbo when the noise started. He pushed his way to the platform.

"Let's have a debate" he challenged. The noise level dropped. Suddenly there was silence.

Chairman Ralph Peterson would not allow a debate. The two candidates were willing to mix it up, but Peterson apparently felt it would not be conducive to good clean fun at a Democratic dance.



Get together

Some of the candidates for the upcoming election were present at the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee dance recently. Seen here from left to right are Paul Cavanaugh, candidate for district attorney; Chairman Ralph Peterson, Scott Harshberger, candidate for district attorney; and Frank Antonelli, candidate for state representative for Wilmington and Tewksbury.



Friendly gathering

Candidates for various offices in this year's election attended the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee dance. Seen here from right to left are Al Henderson, Mike Dukakis; Steve O'Leary of North Reading, a candidate for state senate; and Jim Miceli of Wilmington, a candidate for state representative for Wilmington and Tewksbury.



Smiling faces

Gubernatorial candidate Mike Dukakis was among the guests at the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee dance last Saturday. He is shown here standing with Wilmington Board of Selectmen Chairman Rocco DePasquale.

Welcome Wagon holds bridal party

Tuesday evening, September 21, Welcome Wagon will hold its fall bridal party for all engaged women in the area. It will be held at the Speare House, Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell and will begin promptly at 7:30.

The bridal fashion show will include the latest wedding gowns, bridesmaid, and mother-of-the-bride gowns featured at Jeanine's Bridal Boutique in Lowell. A holiday collection of gowns will highlight the show.

Formal wear for groom and groomsmen will be shown by Mr. Tux of Lawrence.

Any girl whose reservation is made on or before Sept. 15, will automatically qualify as an honored guest in a special pre-show drawing. The winner of the drawing will receive a free evening of musical entertainment at her wedding by the well-known group, Jasmine, featured by Paul Belley of Lowell.

Noone loses, however, as every registered bride-to-be at the show will receive a special Welcome Wagon gift package containing gifts and gift certificates from all participating sponsors. Representatives from these wedding oriented businesses will be present to offer the latest information and ideas on wedding planning.

Hundreds of dollars worth of door prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Music for the show will be provided by the group Jasmine, so the winner of the pre-show drawing will know what a treat she is in for. She will be greeted by Jasmine and Mr. Belley at the show. Other sponsors include Invitations Limited, Crimmon Travel, Comfort Furniture Showroom, Rosenbloom Party Store, John Hancock Insurance, Mary Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care, Rainbow (the machine of tomorrow today), and Mahoney's Too Florist. Larry's Country Store of Salem will display some of its fine unfinished furniture and feature beautiful giftware from its bridal registry.

There is no charge, no obligation. Take a guest along. Call Sandy at (617) 658-8216 or the Speare House at 452-8903.

Martins look back on ten years in ice cream business

by Debbi McChals

"During the summer if there was such a thing as a mayor for this town, the ice cream man would be the mayor." — Ralph Martin

Nobody knows like Ralph Martin does. If Wilmington did have a mayor, he probably would have been elected and re-elected several times because for over 10 years he and his wife Rose were loved by both children and adults as local ice cream vendors.

The Martins' ice cream business began in 1970 when their oldest son Dennis first tried it as a way to make some extra money. He rented a truck but soon got discouraged when he wasn't earning as much as he thought he would. He was going to give it up when Mrs. Martin, who had enjoyed riding with him on his route every afternoon told him she'd finish up his year since he still had to pay rent on the truck.

That was only the beginning for Rose Martin. She found her first year as an ice cream vendor so enjoyable that she continued by herself the following year. "I used to love real job fests at each of my stops," she said. Eventually, she bought her own ice cream truck because the person she rented her truck from told her she'd do much better if she owned one herself.

Mr. Martin came on the scene around 1972, she explained. He had major surgery before that and couldn't work anymore, so after recuperating, he rode along with his wife on her daily routes, such the same way Mrs. Martin had done when she first started out. "He didn't like the way I drove," she joked, so in 1973, he bought a truck of his own.

Everything went smoothly for the Martins the first few years. There was only one other vendor in town at the time, but he did one side of Route 38 while they did the other side. They never interfered in each other's territories, Mrs. Martin said.

Then, in their last few years of business, they had a lot of problems with outside trucks coming into town. Mrs. Martin said some of the other trucks would ride up right behind her, and there was virtually nothing she could do about it. "They had a state license," she said. "They figured they could go anywhere." The only place they were protected from other vendors was at the town beach where she and her husband were the only vendors with a permit. Outsiders were always made to leave there, she explained.

Most of their customers were

loyal to them, she said, so the other vendors didn't pose too great a problem for them. Area parents knew the Martins and trusted them to be fair with their children. The parents knew they could send their kids out with tens and twenties, and the children would always come home with the right change, Mr. Martin said. Of course, he added, "Most kids are pretty sharp with their money. They know how much change they're supposed to get. They're trying to get the most ice cream they can get for their money."

Another reason people were loyal to them, Mrs. Martin said, is that they never raised their prices from year to year except on a few items. "I didn't think it was right to stick my neighbors," she explained. If a child didn't have enough money for the ice cream he wanted one day, they would give him the ice cream and let him pay the next day, she added.

As ice cream vendors, the Martins put in a long day. Mrs. Martin said they would leave their home around 6:30 a.m. every day from April 1 until October and head up to Lowell to load up. They left so early, she said, because they wanted to be the first ones in line when the place opened at 8:00. They would order their ice cream, get it off the docks, take it to the trucks, and stack it in the freezers every day, she continued. It was usually around 10:30 when they got home, so they'd have brunch before they'd begin their routes at 11:30.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin covered different parts of Wilmington and followed the same route every day. They would usually finish by 7 p.m., but on those hot July and August nights, they were out as late as 9:00.

Mrs. Martin, who had enjoyed being an ice cream vendor when they first started, said, "Once it became our earning, our survival, it was a chore."

In 1978 Mrs. Martin stopped selling ice cream and her truck was sold. "I quit while I was ahead," she said, explaining she had begun having problems with one of her eyes. "I figured if I ever had an accident with any of the children, I'd never get over it." She also wanted to get out of the business because the kids had changed. When she first started most of the children were young and very polite. They lined up and stayed away from the truck when she told them to. As they got older, they became rowdier, she said, and tried to reach into the truck and grab things or hold on to the back of it while she was pulling away. She decided to stop while she still had good

memories, she added.

Mr. Martin continued with his truck for a few years longer than his wife did. He eventually stopped, Mrs. Martin said, because he and their son Dennis wanted to buy a tractor to pull loads across the country. Currently, Dennis Martin hauls the sound equipment for Kenny Rogers on his tours.

The Martins said they have fond memories of their days as ice cream vendors. They liked to see the kids faces light up when they saw the ice cream man coming, they agreed. Some of the children were very different from others. "We had dogs as customers," Mr. Martin said smiling. The dogs would come up and put their legs up on the ledge of the truck as if they were begging for an ice cream, he explained, adding that he always gave it to them free of charge. The kids would ask him why they had to pay for their ice cream and the dogs didn't, and he would always reply that the "dog did pay for it. The fairy dog left a quarter under his collar," he would tell them.

Although there were good times, the Martins had some troubles while they were selling ice cream in town. In 1979, Mrs. Martin said, the high school told them that they couldn't sell near the school anymore. "They really have no legal right to tell you you can't do that," she said, explaining that a licensed vendor has the right to sell on town property. They weren't on school property, she continued, but they didn't want to argue, so they did as they were told. Betsy Woods, current owner of one of the Martins' trucks, was also told to leave that area, Mrs. Martin said, but she fought it and won.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin are in favor of the selectmen's decision to limit the number of permits in town to three, saying that there are just so many people in town to sell to. Mrs. Martin said the idea of setting limits was first mentioned toward the end of their business when the troubles with outsiders began. Mr. Martin said permits should be restricted to townspeople only, adding that outsiders tend to be in it "to make a quick buck and get out. It should be kept only for the town people." Do these people who live in this town pay taxes in this town? Then, they have a right to do business in this town.

The Martins were fairly new to Wilmington when they first started out, moving here in 1965. "I think by the time we got through 10 years of the ice cream business," Mrs. Martin said, "they all knew us."

servicemen's news

Richard Silk
Marine Lance Cpl. Richard Silk, son of Richard and Kathleen Silk of Rogers Street, Tewksbury, has reported for duty with the 3rd Supply Battalion on Okinawa.

James Sughrue
Marine Lance Cpl. James Sughrue, son of Paul and Ruth Sughrue of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving

with the 2nd Tank Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from an individual's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command and a copy is entered in the individual's permanent service records.

Thomas Willard
Thomas Willard, son of Donald

and Emma Willard of Hodgson Street, Tewksbury, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1986 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the Colorado Springs academy.

The new cadet is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

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EDUCATION

St. Joseph's School, Somerville - Somerville High School, Somerville - Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa - Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston.

EXPERIENCE

Chairman Board of Selectmen, Tewksbury - State Representative, 73-74 - Chairman Board Welfare, Tewksbury - Board of Directors, Council for Aged, Tewksbury - Chairman Livingston Recreation Park, Tewksbury - Board of Directors, Tewksbury Youth Baseball League - Manager, Babe Ruth League, Tewksbury - Member Mapping Committee, Tewksbury - Member July 4th Committee, Tewksbury - Member Drug Action Committee, Tewksbury - Chairman Heart Fund, Tewksbury - Chairman Sub Committee on non-returnable beverage containers - Task Force - Shriver Center for Mental Retardation.

EXPERIENCE (Business)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Treasury Department, Bonus Division - Engineering Department, City of Somerville - Contract Service with Admiral Corp., Boston - Part Owner and President - R.J. Antonelli Co., Somerville Accounting and Management - International Trucking Dealership, Lowell General Manager.

AFFILIATIONS

Chairman Tewksbury Democratic Committee - Past President, St. William's Holy Name Society, Tewksbury - Father Coppens Council Knights of Columbus, Tewksbury, Past Grand Knight, Trustee, Chairman and three-term President, Board of Directors - District Director, State Columbian Squires - Tewksbury Post, V.F.W. 8164 - St. William's Parish Council, Past Chairman - Mass. Selectmen's Assoc. - Mass. Legislators Assoc. - Board of Directors, Greater Lowell Visiting Nurses.

DISABLED VETERAN

U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, World War II European and Asiatic Theatres of Operation.

FRANCIS X. CORLISS (Former Tewksbury Selectman)
 WILLIAM ALBERT (Former Tewksbury Selectman)
 DAVID BEATTIE (Former Tewksbury Selectman)
 LEWIS TREMBLAY (Tewksbury Town Treasurer)
 NORMAN BOUDREAU (Chairman Board of Assessors)
 RITA BOUDREAU (7 Oliver St., Tewksbury)
 LOELLA F. DEWING (Former Tewksbury School Committee and Town Historian)
 FRANCIS SFARAZZA (Wilmington resident)
 JOHN A. ROSANO (Chairman Patriotic Activities Comm.)
 JAMES E. SULLIVAN (Tewksbury School Committee)
 ROBERT McDONALD (President Community Teamwork)
 MARY McDONALD (50 Saunders Circle, Tewksbury)
 DICK BARRELLE (142 North St., Tewksbury; Tewksbury Recreation Commission)
 ROBERT SULLIVAN (Tewksbury Planning Board)
 SONJA I. CUNEO (Tewksbury School Committee)
 MICHAEL "MICKEY" SULLIVAN (Athletic Director, Tewksbury School Department)
 THOMAS L. NAWN (Former Tewksbury School Committee)
 SUSAN A. SULLIVAN (Council on Aging)
 FREDERICK H. BALDWIN, JR. (Former Tewksbury Selectman)
 ANTHONY PASTORE (10 Broad Street, Wilmington)
 SANDRA PASTORE (10 Broad Street, Wilmington)
 DOROTHY ROSSETTI (7 Dobson St., Wilmington)
 RALPH ROSSETTI (Wilmington resident)
 VAUGHN SURPRENANT (Wilmington Redevelopment program)
 ARLENE SURPRENANT (Wilmington resident)
 MARGARET PELLEGRINO (Wilmington resident)
 SANDRA S. VOLPE (Wilmington resident)
 DENNIS J. VOLPE (Wilmington Finance Committee)
 WILLIAM E. STORY, JR. (Wilmington resident)
 BEVERLY A. STORY (Wilmington resident)
 WILLIAM D. HALLISEY (Tewksbury Board of Selectmen)
 PAUL SULLIVAN (Tewksbury Board of Selectmen)
 PETER DOWNING (Former School Committee)
 DAVID E. COOK (Planning Board)
 CLAIRE M. LOONEY (Tewksbury Democratic Committee)
 JAMES LOONEY (Tewksbury Democratic Committee)

WILLIAM H. SCHUELLEIN (Board of Appeals/Housing Authority)
 RICHARD ADAMS (Former Tewksbury Selectman)
 JAMES G. MENDONCA (Tewksbury Democratic Committee)
 CHARLES GOLDSTEIN (Former Tewksbury Selectman)
 RALPH OTERO (Democratic Town Committee)
 DONALD and MARILYN RUBINO (14 Easement Road, Tewksbury)
 VANCE SNYDER (2 Harvard Ave., Wilmington)
 VAUGHN SURPRENANT (10 Reed St., Wilmington)
 RALPH D. ROSSETTI (7 Dobson St., Wilmington)
 BILL STORY (6 Reed St., Wilmington)
 ROBERT A. GREENLEAF (Chairman Board of Appeals)
 PAUL ROBERTS (847 North St.)
 ERNIE PETERSON (47 Ballard St., Tewksbury)
 LEE PETERSON (47 Ballard St., Tewksbury)
 LESLIE JOYCE (4 Memorial Dr., Tewksbury)
 HELEN G. DEFINA (17 Brook St., Tewksbury)
 BEN DZWILSWISKI (Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club)
 JOHN SUGHRUE (Selectman)
 LEO CHIBAS (Housing Authority)

RETURN ANTONELLI



HOUSE SPEAKER - DAVID BARTLEY "I HOPE THE PEOPLE OF TEWKSBURY APPRECIATE WHAT THEY GOT, FRANK ANTONELLI IS ONE OF THE HARDEST WORKING LAWMAKERS ON BEACON HILL" - 1974

ANTONELLI HEADQUARTERS -

TEL (Tewks. 657-8318);

(Wilm. 657-8290)

Wilmington school bus schedules

KINDERGARTEN SCHEDULE

K-1 A.M.
11:30 a.m.
From Shawheen School
Leave Shawheen School; Shawheen Ave. and Bond Street; 44 Grace Drive; Shawheen Ave. and Harold Ave.; 9 Harold Ave.; 8 Reed St.; Shawheen Ave. and Reed St.; 16 Fairmeadow Rd.; Fairmeadow Rd. and Jere Rd. (lower end); 114 Nichols Street.

K-1 p.m.
12:00 noon
To Shawheen School
Shawheen Ave. at Jacquith Rd.; Shawheen Ave. at Carter Ln.; Shawheen Ave. at Nassau Ave.; 33 Shawheen Ave.; Grand St. at Dunton Rd.; 29 Boutwell St.; Boutwell St. and Roosevelt Rd.; Turn around in Boutwell Street; arrive at Shawheen School (12:30 p.m.).

K-2 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
From Shawheen School
Leave Shawheen School; 31 and 48 Hopkins St.; Hopkins St. and Dorchester St.; 139 Aldrich Rd.; Aldrich Rd.; Houghton Rd.; Buckingham Rd.; Forest St. and Congress St.; Swain Rd. and Forest St.; Swain Rd. and Cleveland Ave.; Burlington Ave. and Dell Drive; 212 Burlington Ave.; Burlington Ave. and Roberts Rd.; Burlington Ave. and Webber St.

K-2 p.m.
12 Noon
To Shawheen School
Main St. and Davis Rd.; Main St. and Lloyd Rd.; Main St. and Marjorie Rd.; 5 Grove Ave.; Grove Ave. and Burnap St.; Grove Ave. and Winchell Rd.; 15 Benson Rd.; South St. and Lake St.; 44 Lake St.; Main St. and Veranda Ave.; Miles St. and Hobson Ave.; Hobson Ave. and Wisser St.; arrive Shawheen School (12:30 p.m.).

K-3 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
From Swain School
Leave Swain School; 191 Middlesex Ave.; Drury Ln. and Loumac Rd.; 89 Middlesex Ave.; Washington Ave. and Clark St.; 57 Cunningham Street; Cunningham St. and Jacobs St.; Cunningham St. and Lexington St.; 76 Salem St.; McDonald Rd. and Salem St.; Royal St. and Salem St.; Scallitro Dr. and Salem St.; Jordan St. and Salem St.; Martens St. and Salem St.; 65 Salem St.

K-3 p.m.
12 Noon
To Swain School
8 Faulkner Ave.; 13 Brattle St.; 9 Faneuil Rd.; 5 Harvard Ave.; 95 Glen Rd.; Cypress St. and Glen Rd.; King St. ext. and Glen Rd.; 3 Dobson St.; King St. and Garden Ave.; 43 and 18 King St.; Dobson St. and Glen Rd.; 70 Glen Rd.; Agostino Dr. and Gandalf Way; 64 and 30 Glen Rd.; arrive Swain School (12:30 p.m.).

K-4 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
From Woburn Street School
Leave Woburn St. School; Middlesex Ave. and Mystic Ave.; 9 Shady Lane Dr.; Oakdale Rd. and Shady Lane Dr.; 22 and 44 Oakdale Rd.; 13 Cedarcrest Rd.; 26 North St.; North St. and Dadant Dr.; 12 Marcia Rd.; 12 Carolyn Rd.; 436 Middlesex Ave.; 17, 27, 35 Arlene Ave.; Arlene Ave. and Franklin Ave.; 14 Ella Ave.; Ring Ave. and Gearty St.; 199 Salem St.; 6 Lockwood Rd.; 56 and 82 High St.

K-4 p.m.
12 Noon
To Woburn Street School
29 Park St.; 6 Gowing Rd.; Gowing Rd. and Marcus Rd.; 73 Park St.; Park St. and Sparhawk Rd.; Heather Dr. and Lucaya Cir.; Lucaya Cir. (upper) and Freeport Dr.; Freeport Dr. and Heather Dr.; 70 and 30 Park St.; 62 Andover St.; 5 Marie Dr.; Gunderson Rd. and Marie Dr.; Hathaway Rd. and Buzzell Dr.; 20 Sheridan Dr.; arrive Woburn Street School (12:30 p.m.).

K-5 a.m.

11:30 a.m.
From Wildwood School
Leave Wildwood School; Wing Rd. and Woburn St.; Englewood Dr. and Kenwood Ave.; 195 Federal St.; Liberty St. and Federal St.; Pershing St. and Federal St.; Grant St. and Federal St.; 31 Concord St.; Turn around at Fordham Rd.; 399 Woburn St.; 52 West St.; Westdale Ave. and West St.; Suncrest Ave. and Glenview Rd.; Suncrest Ave. and Ledgewood Rd.; 310 Lowell St.; Brentwood Ave. and Woburn St.; 130 and 124 Eames St.; 603 Woburn St.

K-5 p.m.
12:00 Noon
To Wildwood School
Dartmouth Ave. and Lowell St.; Commonwealth Ave. and Lowell St.; Molloy Rd. and Laurel Ave.; 7 Allen Park Dr.; Sheldon Ave. and Parker St.; 2a Parker St.; Lowell St. and Kiernan Ave.; 470 Main St.; Washington Ave. and Clark St.; 108 Church St.; 37 Beacon St.; Belmont Ave. and State St.; 24 and 17 Fairview Ave.; Chandler Rd. and Adams St.; 6 and 18 Lawrence St.; Lawrence St. and Lawrence St.; arrive Wildwood School (12:30 p.m.).

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

ROUTE 1
Trip 1, 7:15 a.m.
Grace Dr. and Melody Ln. (Gr. 7 and 8 only); Shawheen Ave. and Hopkins St.; Wilton Dr. and Shawheen Ave. to West Intermediate School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Boutwell St. and Aldrich Rd.; Forest St. and Aldrich Rd.; Forest St. and Edwards Rd.; Forest St. and Congress St.; Forest St. and Burlington Ave. to High School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Grove Ave. and Main St. (Cottage St. students take this bus); Grove Ave. and Winchell Rd.; Lake St. and Grove Ave.; Lake St. and Warren Rd.; Lake St. and Fitz Terrace; 44 Lake St. to Shawheen School.

Trip 4, 8:20 a.m.
Shawheen Ave. and Ferguson Rd. (K-6); Shawheen Ave. and Carter Ln.; Shawheen Ave. and Nassau Ave.; Shawheen Ave. and Canal St. (turnaround); Shawheen Ave. and Sherburn Pl. to Shawheen School.

ROUTE 2
Trip 1, 7:15 a.m.
Shawheen Ave. and Moore St.; Grace Dr. and Melody Ln.; Shawheen Ave. and Hopkins St. to High School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Walker School; Clark St. and Washington Ave.; to West Intermediate School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Boutwell St. and Taft Rd.; Boutwell St. and Presidential Dr.; Boutwell St. and Burlington Ave.; Burlington Ave. and Swain Rd.; Burlington Ave. and Forest St.; Forest St. and Swain Rd. to Shawheen School.

Trip 4, 8:20 a.m.
Harold Ave. and Shawheen Ave.; Harold Ave. and Reed St.; Reed St. and Shawheen Ave. to Shawheen School.

ROUTE 3
Trip 1, 7:00 a.m.
Suncrest Ave. and West St.; West St. and Westdale Ave.; West St. and Kilmarnock St.; Federal St. and Woburn St. to High School.

Trip 2, 7:20 a.m.
Nichols St. and Shawheen Ave.; Nichols St. and Fairmeadow Rd.; Fairmeadow Rd. and Jere Rd.; Fairmeadow Rd. and Nichols St. to High School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
669 Main St.; 883 Main St.; 967 Main St.; Burlington Ave. and Webber St.; Burlington Ave. and Harris St.; Burlington Ave. and Dering Way (crossing guard for Marion St. pupils); Roberts Rd. at Burlington Ave. to Shawheen School.

ROUTE 4

Trip 1, 7:05 a.m.
Main St. and Butters Row; 831 Main St.; Main St. across from Eames St.; Main St. at Woburn line; Main St. and Cook Ave.; Woburn St. and Morse Ave.; Woburn St. and Brentwood Ave. (7-12); 696 Woburn St. to High School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Marie Dr. and Thrush Rd.; Woburn St. School; to High School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Faulkner Ave. and Glen Rd. (Gr. 1-6 only); Faulkner Ave. and Emerson St.; Beeching Ave. and Faulkner Ave.; Cunningham St. and Sudbury Ave.; Cunningham St. and Allston Ave.; Cunningham St. and Lexington St. to Woburn St. School.

Trip 4, 8:20 a.m.
Woburn St. and Concord St.; 399 Woburn St.; Jenks Bridge development; 480 Woburn St.; West St. at Smith home; West St. at Kilmarnock St.; West St. and Westdale Ave.; West St. and Lowell St. to Wildwood School.

ROUTE 5
Trip 1, 7:15 a.m.
402 Chestnut St. (High/West pupils); 364 Chestnut St.; 342 Chestnut St.; Chestnut St. and Hillside Way; Chestnut St. and Mill Rd.; Chestnut St. and Marion St. Ext.; Chestnut St. and Butters Row to High School.

Trip 2, 7:35 a.m.
Central area pickup at High School (Adams St. turn-around) to West Intermediate School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
28 Butters Row; 45 Butters Row (K-6); 76 Butters Row; Chestnut St. and Butters Row; 402 Chestnut St.; 364 Chestnut St.; 342 Chestnut St.; 13 Hillside Way; 29 Hillside Way; 236 Chestnut St.; 207 Chestnut St.; Chestnut St. and Mill Rd.; 168 Chestnut St.; 96 Chestnut St.; 60 Chestnut St.; 34 Chestnut St. to Shawheen School.

ROUTE 6
Trip 1, 7:00 a.m.
(a.m. and p.m.); Nichols St. and Shawheen Ave. (Gr. 7-8); Nichols St. and Fairmeadow Rd.; Fairmeadow Rd. and Jere Rd.; Fairmeadow Rd. and Nichols St. to West Intermediate School.

Trip 2, 7:20 a.m.
(a.m. and p.m.); Main St. at Walker St. (Gr. 9-12); Main St. and Grove Ave. to High School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Washington Ave. and Clark St.; Forest St. and Edwards Rd.; Forest St. and Elwood Rd.; Forest St. and Congress St.; Forest St. and Burlington Ave.; Burlington Ave. and Dell Dr. to Shawheen School.

Trip 4, 8:20 a.m.
Shawheen Ave. and Jaquith Rd. (K-6); Aldrich Rd. and Hardin St.; Aldrich Rd. and Kendall St.; Aldrich Rd. and Forest St.; Aldrich Rd. and Houghton Rd.; Aldrich Rd. and Winston Ave.; 139 Aldrich Rd. to Shawheen School.

ROUTE 7
Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Burlington Ave. and Swain Rd.; Burlington Ave. and Roberts Rd. to High School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
106 Salem St.; Salem St. and Ring Ave. (K-6); Ring Ave. and Gearty Ave.; Biggar Ave. and Ring Ave.; 199 Salem St.; 201 Salem St.; 205 Salem St.; 293 Salem St.; Salem St. and Frederick Dr.; 436 Middlesex Ave. to Woburn St. School.

ROUTE 8
Trip 1, 7:15 a.m.
Lake St. and Grove Ave.; Mildred Rogers School to High School.

Trip 2, 7:25 a.m.
Parker St. and Sheldon Ave.; Parker St. and Laurel Ave.; Cross St. and Lowell St.; Butters Row and Main St. to West Intermediate School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Molloy Rd. and Laurel Ave.; 707 Woburn St.; Woburn St. at Brentwood Ave.; Woburn St. at Morse Ave.; Woburn St. at Eames St.; Woburn St. at Industrial Way; Ridge Rd. at Suncrest Ave.; 104 West St.; Woodland Rd. at Hanson Rd.; Strout Ave. and Lowell St.; 708, 697, 611 Woburn St. to Wildwood School.

ROUTE 9
Trip 1, 7:15 a.m.
Woburn St. School; Lucci's Market; Strout Ave. (Arlene Ave. area); to North Intermediate and High School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Glen Rd. and Fay St.; Harnden St. and Glen Rd. to West Intermediate.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Main St. and Mass Ave. (K-Swain); Main St. and Williams Ave.; (K-6 only) Main St. and Davis Dr.; Main St. and Lloyd Rd.; Marjorie Rd. and Beeching Ave.; Main St. and Winter St.; Glen Rd. and Harnden St.; Glen Rd. and Brattle St.; Glen Rd. and St. Paul St. to Woburn St. School (1-6 only).

ROUTE 10
Trip 1, 7:05 a.m.
Wildwood School; Woburn St. and Wildwood St. (North Int. pupils only); Woburn St. and Kenwood Ave.; Park St. and Gowing Rd.; Middle of Heather/Sparhawk Dr. to North Intermediate School.

Trip 2, 7:25 a.m.
Park St. and Gowing Rd.; Middle of Heather/Sparhawk; Woburn St. School (a.m. and p.m.); to High School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Main St. and Butters Row; Main St. at Abcor; Main St. across from Eames St.; Main St. at dump site; Main St. at Woburn Line; Main St. and Cook Ave.; Lowell St. and Cross St.; 40 Lowell St.; Lowell St. and Kiernan Ave.; 470 Main St.; Main St. and Kirk St.; Washington Ave. and Clark St.; Walker School; 89 and 191 Middlesex Ave.; Lawrence St. and Hamlin Ln.; Lawrence St. and Lawrence St.; Lawrence St. and Glendale Cir. to Swain and Wildwood Schools.

ROUTE 11
Trip 1, 7:15 a.m.
Salem St. and Royal St.; Salem St. and Jordan St.; Salem St. and Martens St.; Salem St. and Cunningham St.; Salem St. and Biggar Ave.; Salem St. and Anthony Ave. to High School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Suncrest Ave. and West St.; West St. and Westdale Ave.; West St. and Kilmarnock St.; Concord St. and Woburn St. to North Intermediate School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
17, 65, 76 Salem St. (K only); Salem St. and Cobalt St. (K-6); Salem St. and McDonald Rd.; McDonald Rd. and Tanner Rd.; 55 McDonald Rd.; Salem St. and Royal St.; Salem St. and Scallitro Dr.; Salem St. and Jordan St.; Salem St. and Martens St.; Salem St. and Cunningham St. to Woburn St. School (1-6 only); Swain School (K only).

ROUTE 12
Trip 1, 7:10 a.m.
Silver Lake Pharmacy; Main St. and Lloyd Rd.; Glen Rd. and Dobson St.; Federal St. and Concord St.; Federal St. and Lincoln St.; Federal St. and Woburn St.; Woburn St. and West St.; Woburn St. and Concord St. to North Intermediate School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Marie Dr. and Thrush Rd.; Hathaway Rd. and Carson Ave.; Hathaway Rd. and Truman Rd. to North Intermediate School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Arlene Ave. and Dorothy Ave. (K-6); Arlene Ave. and Franklin Ave.; 27 Arlene Ave.; Arlene Ave. and Ella Ave.; 12 Ella Ave.; Anthony Ave. and Catherine Ave. to Woburn St. School.

ROUTE 13

Trip 1, 7:15 a.m.
Royal St. and Salem St.; Martens St. and Salem St.; Cunningham St. and Salem St.; Salem St. and Biggar Ave. to North Intermediate School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Carson Ave. and Hathaway Rd.; Hathaway Rd. and Truman Rd.; Concord St. and Woburn St.; 480 Woburn St. (Brown Woburn St. and West St. to High School).

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Lowell St. and Bay St.; Lowell St. and Dartmouth Ave.; Lowell St. and Commonwealth Ave.; Allen Park Dr. and Sheldon Ave.; Parker St. and Speldon Ave.; Adams St. and Fairview Ave.; Adams St. and Chandler Rd.; Adams St. and Church St.; Wildwood St. to Wildwood.

Trip 4, 8:20 a.m.
Middlesex Ave. and Mystic Ave.; Shady Lane Dr. and Pinewood Rd.; Shady Lane Dr. and Whitefield Terr.; Oakdale Rd. and Shady Lane Dr.; Pinewood Rd. and Oakdale Rd. to Woburn Street School.

ROUTE 14
Trip 1, 7:05 a.m.
Route 62 and Old Salem St.; Andover St. and Woburn St.; 156 Andover St.; 229 Andover St.; 402 Andover St.; 327 Ballardvale St. (Paolini); 400 Ballardvale St.; 64 Ballardvale St.; Ballardvale St. and Lockwood Rd. to North Intermediate and High School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Glen Rd. and Middlesex Ave. (p.m. only); High School (Adams St. turnaround) to North Intermediate School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
North Intermediate parking lot at 313 Salem St. (K-6); Ballardvale St. and Baland Rd.; Ballardvale St. and Lockwood Rd.; 64 Ballardvale St.; 327

Ballardvale St. (Paolini); 3 stops between Rte. 125 and Andover line; 402 Andover St.; Andover St. and Rte. 125; 217 Andover St.; 156 Andover St.; 138 Andover St.; 106 Andover St.; 35 Woburn St.; 62 Andover St.; 391 Salem St. to Woburn Street School.

ROUTE 15
Trip 1, 7:10 a.m.
Aldrich Rd. and Shawheen Ave.; Aldrich Rd. and Kendall St.; Boutwell St. and Taft Rd.; Boutwell St. and Burlington Ave. to High School.

Trip 2, 7:30 a.m.
Main St. and Massachusetts Ave.; Main St. and Williams Ave.; Main St. and Lloyd Rd.; Main St. - Tewksbury line; Main St. and Walker St.; Mildred Rogers School; Lake St. and Grove Ave. to West Intermediate School.

Trip 3, 8:00 a.m.
Main St. and Wisser St.; Bridge Ln. and Brand Ave. to Shawheen School.

Trip 4, 8:20 a.m.
Main St. and Davis Rd. (K only); Main St. and Lloyd Rd. (K only); Main St. and Marjorie Rd. (K only); Main St. at Tewksbury line (K-6); Main St. and Walker St.; Mildred Rogers School; Grove Ave. and Park Ave.; Main St. and Veranda Ave. to Shawheen School.

ROUTE 16
Trip 2, 8:00 a.m.
Cunningham St. and Lexington St. (K only); 57 Cunningham St. (K only); 8 Faulkner Ave. (K only); Glen Rd. and Brattle St. (K-6); Glen Rd. and Cypress St.; Glen Rd. and King St.; Ext.; Glen Rd. and Dobson St.; Glen Rd. and Gandalf Way; 64 and 30 Glen Rd. to Swain School.

Trip 3, 8:20 a.m.
King St. and Garden Ave. (K-6); King St. and Broad St.; 29 Glen Rd. to Swain School.



Anniversary dance

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Iwanowski of Phillips Avenue, Wilmington, celebrated their 50th anniversary dance on August 7, at a party at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks. Among the guests was Lois Hollen Grokey, now of Upland, Calif.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 14, 1982 at 8:00 PM in the Wilmington Memorial Library Conference Room, Middlesex Avenue, on certain articles to appear in the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting.

ARTICLE: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Wilmington by deleting Section III-B.2 in its entirety and substituting a new Section III-B.2 to permit uses for Federal or State Aided Housing Projects for Elderly Persons, age 62 or over, and handicapped persons, including multiple unit buildings, by special permit by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII-A.3, all as proposed in an amendment now on file with the Town Clerk and available for inspection.

ARTICLE: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from General Business District to High Density Traffic Business District the following described premises: The land in Wilmington situated on the northerly side of Lowell Street, being Parcel 57-B as shown on Sheet 49 of Town of Wilmington Assessors' Map, and bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Lowell Street, 340 feet, more or less;

Easterly by Maple Meadow Brook, 400 feet, more or less;

Northerly by other land of Allen, as shown on said plan, 340 feet, more or less; and

Westerly by land of Fenton and others, as shown on said plan, 440 feet, more or less.

Containing 3.7 acres, more or less. Or do anything in relation thereto.

ARTICLE: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to re-zone from Single Residence A (IND) District, a parcel of land off Salem Street, containing 21.5 acres more or less and bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Salem Street two hundred seventy-nine (279)

feet more or less; **Westerly by** lands now or formerly of Simpson, Dillaway, Priggin and Barrows seven hundred sixty-two (762) feet more or less; **Southwesterly by** land now or formerly of Coombs three hundred fifty (350) feet more or less; **Westerly by** land now or formerly of Coombs and Emmons four hundred (400) feet more or less; **Northeasterly by** land now or formerly of Emmons one hundred sixty five (165) feet more or less; **Northerly by** land now or formerly of Earle S. Hamilton one hundred thirty-five (135) feet more or less; **Westerly by** land now or formerly of said Hamilton and Coombs three hundred sixty-five (365) feet more or less; **Northerly by** land now or formerly of Coombs forty (40) feet more or less; **Westerly by** land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred forty-four (144) feet more or less; **Northerly by** land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less; **Westerly by** Middlesex Avenue forty (40) feet more or less; **Southerly by** land now or formerly of Allen four hundred (400) feet more or less; **Westerly by** land now or formerly of Allen one hundred ninety (190) feet more or less; **Southeasterly by** Route 62 one thousand four hundred twenty-one (1421) feet more or less; **Easterly by** Route 93 seven hundred forty-five (745) feet more or less. **Being shown as** Lot 42 Sheet 96 of the Town of Wilmington Property Map, or to do anything in relation thereto.

Wilmington Housing Authority

ARTICLE: To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from General Business District to High Density Traffic Business District the following described premises: The land in Wilmington situated on the northerly side of Lowell Street, being Parcel 57-B as shown on Sheet 49 of Town of Wilmington Assessors' Map, and bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Lowell Street, 340 feet, more or less;

Easterly by Maple Meadow Brook, 400 feet, more or less;

Northerly by other land of Allen, as shown on said plan, 340 feet, more or less; and

Westerly by land of Fenton and others, as shown on said plan, 440 feet, more or less.

Containing 3.7 acres, more or less. Or do anything in relation thereto.

ARTICLE: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to re-zone from Single Residence A (IND) District, a parcel of land off Salem Street, containing 21.5 acres more or less and bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Salem Street two hundred seventy-nine (279)

feet more or less; **Westerly by** lands now or formerly of Simpson, Dillaway, Priggin and Barrows seven hundred sixty-two (762) feet more or less; **Southwesterly by** land now or formerly of Coombs three hundred fifty (350) feet more or less; **Westerly by** land now or formerly of Coombs and Emmons four hundred (400) feet more or less; **Northeasterly by** land now or formerly of Emmons one hundred sixty five (165) feet more or less; **Northerly by** land now or formerly of Earle S. Hamilton one hundred thirty-five (135) feet more or less; **Westerly by** land now or formerly of said Hamilton and Coombs three hundred sixty-five (365) feet more or less; **Northerly by** land now or formerly of Coombs forty (40) feet more or less; **Westerly by** land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred forty-four (144) feet more or less; **Northerly by** land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less; **Westerly by** Middlesex Avenue forty (40) feet more or less; **Southerly by** land now or formerly of Allen four hundred (400) feet more or less; **Westerly by** land now or formerly of Allen one hundred ninety (190) feet more or less; **Southeasterly by** Route 62 one thousand four hundred twenty-one (1421) feet more or less; **Easterly by** Route 93 seven hundred forty-five (745) feet more or less. **Being shown as** Lot 42 Sheet 96 of the Town of Wilmington Property Map, or to do anything in relation thereto.

John W. DeRoy,
Chairman,
Wilmington
A25,S1 Planning Board

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 51-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Michael A. Howland (Joseph F. Courtney, Attorney) 10 Atlantic Avenue, Woburn, to acquire a variance from Section IV of the Zoning By-Law to authorize less than the required off-street parking, the provision of compact parking spaces, the location of off-street parking within the required reserved front, side and rear yards and to authorize parking more than 300 feet from principal buildings. Map 56/3 of three.

Case 52-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

Case 53-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Peter L. Pellerin, 84 Shawheen Avenue, to acquire a public hearing in order to remove previous stipulation requiring access to the property is to be by Burlington Avenue. Map 6-112.

Case 54-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of John A. Romano, 106 Nichols Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required side yard at 106 Nichols Street. Map 36-65.

Case 55-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of George R. Velez, 44 Cottage Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the installation of an above ground pool within required reserve side yards at 44 Cottage Street. Map 45-83.

Case 56-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Dominic and Pearl Corolla, 23 Washington Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to divide a parcel of land into two lots, one of which has insufficient frontage and depth on Clark Terrace. Map 43-38 and 33A.

Case 57-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

Case 58-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

Case 59-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

Case 60-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

Avenue on September 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Gerald R. Vinal, 20 Magazine Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a swimming pool with a required reserve side and rear yards at 20 Magazine Street. Map 44-90.

Case 61-82
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middle

obituaries

Richard McDermott dies after falling

Richard E. McDermott, Jr. of 1 Arlene Ave., Wilmington died Friday evening at the Huggins Hospital, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire where he was taken after sustaining injuries in a fall from a cliff in the area.

Richard, who was 23 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Winchester the son of Nancy E. (MacBeth) and Richard E. McDermott, Sr. He was a life-long resident of Wilmington; was educated here and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1976.

He was employed as a manager at the MacDonald's Restaurant in Medford. Besides his parents,

Richard is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. Dianne Capps of North Andover and Sheila McDermott of Wilmington; his brother, Steven McDermott of Wilmington and his grandfather, Andrew Milano of Westwood.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Christ Church (Episcopal), Andover with the Rev. James A. Diamond officiating. Burial will follow in the family lot, Puritan Lawn Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington.

Rudolph Marranzini was 58

Rudolph Marranzini of 5 Wicks Circle, Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital Thursday evening following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Marranzini, who was 58 years of age, was born in Boston, the son of the late Carmella (Mosca) and the late Carmen Marranzini. He lived in East Boston most of his life and moved to Wilmington 15 years ago.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was employed as a technician at the Gillette Company, Andover for many years prior to retirement.

Mr. Marranzini is survived by his wife, Ruth E. (Havey) Marranzini, his three sons, Stephen J., David P. and Mark R. all of Wilmington; his brother, William of East Boston and two sisters, Mrs. Jean Kradin of Canton and Olga Marranzini of

Stoughton.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrew. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Mary McCarthy died August 23

Mary E. (McKenna) McCarthy of Tewksbury, formerly of Somerville, died August 23.

She was the wife of John McCarthy and mother of Elizabeth Poisson, Eileen M. Burbage, Kathleen McCarthy, Patricia Rohdenburg, Mary McCarthy, Jeremiah, John and Terrance, all of Tewksbury.

She is also survived by her

Catherine McCabe, 30-year resident

Mrs. Catherine McCabe of 20 Lincoln St., Wilmington died at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham Monday evening.

Sixty-three years of age, Mrs. McCabe was born in Canada the daughter of Hector MacNeil of Johnstown, Nova Scotia and the late Elizabeth (MacNeil) MacNeil.

Mrs. McCabe had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 30 years.

She was the widow of John McCabe and is survived by her son, John McCabe, Jr. of Stoneham; her daughter, Mrs. Jean Moore of Billerica; her father, her brother, William McNeil of Hyde Park and her eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.



CETA workers

In their final week as CETA workers at the Tewksbury Department of Public Works, are Lisa McCarthy, Cathy Miranda, Ruth Cayford, John Synan, Dan Perry, Mike Keenan and Steve McGurn. Tewksbury employed 12 CETA workers this summer.

Dean's list at University of Lowell

More than 50 local students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Lowell for the spring semester.

Wilmington

Carmen Dore, Burlington Avenue, '82, nursing; Jean Fairweather, Columbia Street, '84, accounting; Thomas Gagnon, Dorchester Street, '85, political science; Teresa Guzzo, Shawshen Avenue, '83, psychology; Clifton Hall, McDonald Road, '83, art; Steven Hamilton, Houghton Road, '85, management; Deidre Kelley, Loumac Road, '85, liberal arts. James Mitrano, Marion Street, '82, chemical engineering; Frederick Mooney, Adams Street, '82, electrical engineering; Loretta Mooney, Adams Street, '83, nursing; Margaret Mooney, Adams Street, '85, mathematics; Patricia Mooney, Adams Street, '83, nursing; John Murphy, Charlotte Road, '84, management; Lisa Pellerin, Wildwood Street, '84, psychology; Charlotte Stewart, Beech Street, '83, psychology; Paul Sullivan, Dartmouth Avenue, '84, psychology; Priscilla Wood, Butters Row, '83,

psychology.

Tewksbury

Christine Deck, John Street, '84, psychology; Mary Bernardi, Pine Street, '83, nursing; James Carey, Marion Drive, '83, medical technology; Michelle Chaisson, Nelson Avenue, '83, health service administration; Marion Clark, River Road, '82, music, history; Joyce Clement, Roundsevell Road, '82, management; Peter Cogan, North Street, '84, management; Ann Marie Conserva, Chester Street, '84, management; Deborah Corbin, Lowe Street, '83, physical therapy. Juliann Crickett, Main Street, '84, computer science; Roger Demers, Whipple Road, '82, health service administration; Joyce Donahue, Henry J. Drive, '83, accounting; Joanne Driscoll, Ash Street, '82, medical technology; Karen Eluracher, Campbell Circle, '83, management; Joseph Eringis, Pike Street, '82, management; Carmen Frederico, Hood Road, '83, business; John Gale, Summer Street, '84, mechanical engineering; Karen Kane, Pleasant Street, '83, nursing;

Teresa Kondoleon, Starr Avenue, '83, health service administration.

Edith Lordan, Revere Road, '85, business management; Gail Maciejewski, Kendall Road, '85, art; Cornelius Martin, Cleghorn Lane, '83, Law and justice; Steven Masker, Trull Road, '84, management; Kathleen Mc Donagh, North Street, '84, English; Cheryl Mills, Main Street, '84, accounting; Lorraine Murphy, Deering Drive, '83, mathematics; Cheryl Nolan, Marston Street, '82, nursing.

Kathleen O'Connell, Billerica Road, '83, nursing; Stephen Orsula, Easement Road, '83, mathematics; Robert Peirent, Andover Street, '83, civil engineering; Helen Robbio, Charles Drive, '84, management; Kenneth Salem, South Street, '83, management; Robin Scamman, Foster Road, '84, mechanical engineering; Sheila Smith, Lancaster Drive, '83, nursing; Mark Stevens, Pleasant Street, '82, biological sciences; Debra Theodorou, South Street, '82, management; Dwayne Turrelle, Foster Road, '83, political science.

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Pretenders will be opening the Fall Season at the Palace in September.

Debbie's students have an impressive list of titles which could only be achieved through hard work and talent.

In a field where competition is high and proficiency a must, Debbie and her students have become extremely well known in a very short period of time. Her

students have gone on to perform professionally as well as winning many national titles for their outstanding talent. Those titles include everything from Little Miss pageants to the Miss America U.S.O. tours.

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Sherri Defina



Maryellen Cooper



Karen Thibault

Town of Wilmington Massachusetts



Warrant Special Town Meeting Monday, September 20, 1982

TO: THE CONSTABLES OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON,

Greetings: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in the manner prescribed in the By-Laws of said Town, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town qualified to vote in Town affairs to meet and assemble at the High School Gymnasium, in said Town of Wilmington on Monday, the twentieth day of September, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., then and there to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE 1: To see how much money the Town will further appropriate for the expenses of the Town and the salaries of several Town Officers and Departments, and determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; or do anything in relation thereto.

ARTICLE 2: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Wilmington by deleting Section III-1.B.2 in its entirety and substituting a new Section III-1.B.2 to permit uses for Federal or State Aided Housing Projects for Elderly Persons, age 62 or over, and handicapped persons, including multiple unit buildings, by special permit by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII-4.C., all as proposed in an amendment now on file with the Town Clerk and available for inspection.

"Section III-1.B.2.
Hospital, ambulatory care center including related medical services, sanitarium, nursing, rest or convalescent home, charitable institution, Federal or State Aided Housing Projects for Elderly Persons, age 62 or over, and handicapped persons, including multiple unit single story buildings, of which no one building shall be closer than one hundred and fifty (150) feet to any single family residence existing at the time of the beginning of construction of any such multiple units, or other similar non-correctional institutional use, provided that a site plan has been submitted to and approved by the Board of Appeals, in which case the area of lots, street frontage, yard sizes, width and depth of lots, set backs, building height and lot coverages shall be shown on the site plan as approved; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Wilmington Housing Authority)

ARTICLE 3: To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 743 of the Acts of 1981, relative to the granting of a Real Estate Tax exemption to a surviving spouse, minor who parents are deceased, or a person or persons of the age of seventy, or to act in any manner in relation thereto.

(Board of Assessors)

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will rescind the authority to issue the unissued balance of \$15,000 of bonds authorized under Article 4, Special Town Meeting of December 8, 1980, and to confirm the issuance of the \$185,000 of bonds pursuant to that authority.

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will accept the provisions of Chapter 40, Section 4G, of the Massachusetts General Laws relative to requiring advertising for equipment, supplies or materials purchased in an amount exceeding four thousand dollars (\$4,000.00); or do anything in relation thereto.

ARTICLE 6: To see if the Town will vote to amend "The By-Law of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised" by adding To Section 10, Chapter 1, to permit the Town to charge a reasonable fee on the collection of overdue gas and electric liens placed on real estate in the Town by any municipal light and/or gas department as follows:

Section 10. In addition to all other authority contained in Massachusetts General Laws

Chapter 164, Sections 58B through 58F inclusive, the Town shall charge an additional 15 percent of the overdue municipal gas and/or electrical bill collected as reimbursements of the costs to the Town.

ARTICLE 7: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Single Residence A District to Industrial (IND) District, a parcel of land off Salem Street, containing 21.5 acres more or less and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Salem Street two hundred seventy-nine (279) feet more or less;

WESTERLY by lands now or formerly of Simpson, Dillaway, Priggin and Barrows seven hundred sixty-two (762) feet more or less;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Coombs three hundred fifty (250) feet more or less;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Coombs and Emmons four hundred (400) feet more or less;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Emmons one hundred sixty-five (165) feet more or less;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Earle S. Hamilton one hundred thirty-five (135) feet more or less;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of said Hamilton and Coombs three hundred sixty-five (365) feet more or less;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Coombs forty (40) feet more or less;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred forty-four (144) feet more or less;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Hamilton one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less;

WESTERLY by Middlesex Avenue forty (40) feet more or less;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Allen four hundred (400) feet more or less;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Allen one hundred ninety (190) feet more or less;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Route 62 one thousand four hundred twenty-one (1421) feet more or less;

EASTERLY by Route 93 seven hundred forty-five (745) feet more or less;

being shown as Lot 42 Sheet 96 of the Town of Wilmington Property Map, or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

ARTICLE 8: To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from General Business District to High Density Traffic Business District the following described premises: The land in Wilmington situated on the northerly side of Lowell Street, being Parcel 57-B as shown on Sheet 49 of Town of Wilmington Assessors' Map, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Lowell Street, 340 feet, more or less;

EASTERLY by Maple Meadow Brook, 400 feet, more or less;

NORTHERLY by other land of Allen, as shown on said plan, 340 feet, more or less; and

WESTERLY by land of Fenton and others, as shown on said plan, 440 feet, more or less; containing 3.7 acres, more or less; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

Hereof fail not an dmake due return of this Warrant, or a certified copy thereof with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk as soon as may be and before said meeting. GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS AND SEAL OF SAID TOWN THIS 23rd day of August, A.D. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-two.

/s/ Rocco V. DePasquale,
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

/s/ A. John Imbimbo
/s/ Robert J. Cain
ATTEST /s/ Daniel H. Ballou, Jr.
SI /s/ James C. Stewart



Opening in style

Everyone knows custom t-shirts are in style. Now they are in Wilmington. McGrath Graphics is open in Lucci's Mall on Lowell Street. Town officials gathered last Friday to cut the ribbon, left to right are Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, owner Scott McGrath, State Rep. Jim Miceli, Chamber of Commerce President Ed Nash and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Joan O'Rourke.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Life-long Wilmington resident Clayton Buck of Woburn Street will turn another page on September 5.

Mr. Buck will share greetings with Ken Leavitt of Pleasant Road, Lori Neville of Chestnut Street, Pete Smith of High Street and Tewksbury residents David Siano of Whipple Road who will be celebrating for the 11th time and Nancy Amico of Roper Lane who will be 17.

Jamie Boughman of Dobson Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the fifth time on September 6 and will share his special day with Kelley Dineen of Crest Avenue, Diane Spencer of Linda Road, Laura O'Brien of Butters Row, and Tewksbury residents Ann Marie Michaud of Lakeview Avenue who will be 16 and Jim Davis of Woodard Avenue who will become a teenager on September 6.

September 7 will mark the special day of Pat Gately of Oakdale Road, Wilmington, Anne Hillson of Mackey Road, and Hope Miceli of Webber Street. Gloria Corcoran of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Judy Maher of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury, will share greetings on September 8.

Chris Sullivan of Columbia Street, Wilmington will be 14 on September 9.

It looks as though Robert Volpe of Virginia Road, Tewksbury has his September 10 birthday all to himself.

Chris Sullivan of Woburn Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the ninth time on September 11 and will share greetings with Patty Whitney of Salem Street, and Tewksbury residents Jim Maher of Boisvert Road, Jody Bangs of Oxford Road who will be 15 and Michael Connolly of Carleton Road who will become a teenager on September 11.

Golden Ager

It looks as though the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list is Edith Palmer of Deming Way who will turn another page on September 9.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barysky of King Street Ext., Wilmington will dance the anniversary waltz for the 26th time on September 2.

Bob and Barbara Corrieri of Salem Street, Tewksbury will observe their 20th wedding anniversary on September 5 and will share greetings with the Norman MacEachern's of Kirk Street, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 23rd time on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey of West Street, Wilmington will dance the anniversary waltz for the 37th time on September 6.

Frank and Henrietta Tuttle of Carson Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 47th wedding anniversary on September 7.

September 9 will mark the 26th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallent of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Tony and Ginny Coviello of Salem Street, Tewksbury will make it to their 22nd wedding anniversary on September 10 and will share greetings with Jim and Ellen Bourghman of Marion Street, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the sixth time on the same day.

September 11 will mark the 22nd wedding anniversary of Vinny and Pat Puma of Beacon Street, Wilmington and the 24th anniversary of Charles and Patricia Wayman of Lawrence Street.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Eleanor McCue

Eleanor McCue of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington is a patient at Lawrence Memorial Hospital where she recently underwent surgery. She would like to hear from her many friends in the area.

Write her in care of Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Governor's Avenue, Medford 02115.

At Sons of Italy Hall

A whist party will be held at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 13. Refreshments will be available and many fine prizes will be awarded. Public invited.

On Saturday, September 25, also at Sons of Italy Hall, Las Vegas Night will be conducted, beginning at 7:30. Public invited.

Redmen Football Club

The Tewksbury Redmen Football Club has scheduled a Fifties Night for Saturday, September 11 from 7:30 to midnight, at St. William's School. Tickets at \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per couple may be purchased at the door.

They tried

The Tremlett's of Tomahawk Drive, Tewksbury, tried to slip their special days by unnoticed, but somebody 'snitched.'

Ray and Joan probably didn't dance the anniversary waltz to commemorate their 23rd anniversary on August 29 - they couldn't have, Joan's sporting a broken ankle.

Son "Boo" Tremlett observed his 17th birthday on the same day and Ray, Sr. turned another page on August 31.

Joan's many friends are hoping to see her back in circulation soon.

PELLETIER: Richard Curtis, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelletier of Division Street, Malden on August 18 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Susan Fox of Cornwall Bridge, Conn; Richard Fox of Roberts Valley Road, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Joseph and Eleanor Pelletier of Glen Road, Wilmington.

DREW: Theresa Marie, third child, second daughter to David and Violet Drew of King Street, Wilmington on August 20 at

Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Rebecca Holmes of Georgia, Herod Shelley of Boston and Ethel Drew of Governors Road, Milton.

SHELDON: Christopher Edward, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sheldon of South Street, Tewksbury on August 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boudreau of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheldon of West Jamaica Avenue.

Troop 49

Boy Scout Troop 49, sponsored by St. William's Church, Tewksbury, will begin its new year Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:45 p.m. Any boy who would like to become a member should sign up at this meeting.

During the evening, badges and awards earned by the 28 scouts who attended Camp Wah-tut-ca will be distributed and troop events scheduled for the year will be discussed.

Parents are always welcome to attend meetings and should note the change for this year's meetings from Monday to Tuesday.

Louis DiRupo, Jr.

Louis DiRupo, Jr. of Redwood Terrace, Wilmington has received the Luigi Fiato award and scholarship from the Sons of Italy, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. The award was presented in the Joseph Gorrasi Sons of Italy Hall, Woburn.

A graduate of Austin Prep, where he majored in business management, DiRupo plans to attend Providence College.

TMHS '72

Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of 1972 has scheduled its 10th reunion for September 17 at the Windsor in Dracut.

Any class member who has not been contacted should call 617-935-8012 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cancer control

The Boston Chapter of the Cancer Control Society, based in Wilmington, will present four speakers from the medical nutritional field on Monday, Oct. 4 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street.

Tickets at \$5.00 each include nutritious snacks. Call 657-8131 for information.

Pack 63 roundup

Cub Scout Pack 63, Wilmington will hold its annual Round-up Night for new and returning boys on Friday, Sept. 17 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Villanova Hall.

New Tiger Cub Program registration sheets for seven-year-olds will be available. Call 658-5153 for information.

Bill Belbin

Prominent Wilmington senior citizen, Wilson Belbin of Morse Avenue, Wilmington is a patient at Winchester Hospital where he was taken on August 21 when he was injured in a fall at his home.

Mr. Belbin fell from the roof of his house where he was making repairs. He would like to hear from his many friends in the area.

Twenty-five years ago, Mr. Belbin and his late partner, Charlie Graham built a house on Ayotte Street, Wilmington, on which the last mortgage payment was made a week ago - get out of that bed, Bill, you can't help us celebrate laying down!!!

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Town Crier Sports

Wilmington Tennis Club tourney

Wilmington does some star gazing

The Wilmington Tennis Club Junior Division ended its outdoor season this past week with a flurry of activity. The ladder play finished in a blur of matches, with some junior boys playing two matches a day vying for those top spots.

Most positions did change continually all summer, except one, the most important—number one. The young lad who took over that spot in the first week has tenaciously kept it, knocking off all comers, bigger and older. Not only did he win the ladder, but this small, wiry, tough, 11-year-old kept his cool like a professional and emerged triumphant in the pressure packed tournament this weekend.

Steven Cutone is Wilmington's latest tennis star. Not losing a set (a few close ones), Steven won the finals Sunday at the Woburn Street School by beating Bobby Seville, 6-4, 6-2. In his wake he also left Brian Savosik, David Eironova and Chris Edmonds. Steven has a bright tennis future, and surely most players on the adult ladder will move down one spot as soon as Steven moves up. Bobby Williams may have to think about retiring.

Steven was not the only youngster with powerful ground strokes and a lot of tennis

knowhow. Bobby Seville came on strong the last couple of weeks by knocking off Chris Edmonds for the third spot in the ladder, and showed that he was still improving by beating Mark Savosik, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals Saturday. Bobby played Steven for the first time in the finals, and the games were a lot closer than the score showed.

Mark Savosik finished number two on the ladder this year, and it looked as though he was headed for another showdown with Mr. Cutone until Bobby Seville got in the way. Mark will be a power to reckon with in the future, especially now that he knows how to play under tough tournament pressure.

Chris Edmonds has also played well all year and was the number three seed. He had the unfortunate problem of meeting Steven Cutone in the semi's. Chris had some trouble beating Mark Eddy in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 7-6. Mark may have been thinking too much about attending the Red Sox game when he lost the second set tie-breaker after being up four points to two. It was either a third set, or the Red Sox, not both. Mark and Chris both have potential for tennis stardom.

Two other young players, Brian Savosik and Mark Kwiatowski,

battled it out Sunday for the consolation final, with Brian prevailing. Brian and Mark have been in the top spots off and on all summer and have all it takes (with more practice) to dethrone the champs. They had the misfortune of drawing Steven Cutone and Bobby Seville in the first round.

David Eironova and Jimmy Magliozzi played well this year on the ladder, and made it to the quarterfinals. David started late this summer, but has promise, getting as high as the number two spot at one time on the ladder.

Adam Page hung tough all year to finish sixth on the ladder, but lost to a strong newcomer to the club—Mark Eddy, in the first round tournament.

Two other late starters who played well in the tournament are Sean Marsh and Steven Edmonds.

Next year's junior tennis should be even better, since all the junior players have several years of eligibility left.

The junior girls have not been as active as the boys this year, but they did provide some exciting matches in the junior girls' tournament this weekend. Claire O'Beirne went down to the wire with the up and coming Lynn Newhouse. Claire managed to survive with a 7-6, 5-4, 7-5 victory. Lynn was surprised to learn that she had such talent, and both Claire and Lynn promise to heat up the ladder play next year.

Kristen Curran knocked off Claire a day earlier to take the top spot on the girls ladder, but could not duplicate the feat in the tournament.

Kristen did manage to win the consolation finals, but not without a strong fight from Cindy Edgerly. Cindy is also fairly new to this sport, but is ready along with the other girls for many more battles next year.

The Tennis Club would like to thank the tournament committee—Rich Bova, David Kwiatowski and director Patrick Hoffman, as well as all the line judges and ball boys (you know who you are) for making the junior tournament a tremendous success.

Final Standings Junior Ladder

Boys

1. Steven Cutone; 2. Mark Savosik; 3. Bobby Seville; 4. Chris Edmonds; 5. Mark Kwiatowski; 6. Adam Page; 7. David Eironova; 8. Brian Savosik; 9. Brian Dussault; 10. Jimmy Magliozzi; 11. Evan Dewire; 12. David Shanteler; 13. Eric Penttinen; 14. Kevin Shanteler; 15. John Keiley; 16. Chris Kane; 17. John Carter; 18. John Butt; 19. Sean Marsh; 20. Mark Eddy.

Girls

1. Kristen Curran; 2. Kristen Butt; 3. Claire O'Beirne; 4. Caroline Tuxbury; 5. Debby Iocco; 6. Cindy Edgerly; 7. Heather Keiley; 8. Stephanie Carter; 9. Kerry Harris; 10. Danielle Fay; 11. Melissa Fay.



champs

Wilmington's State Youth Hockey champs. Front row, l-r: Coach Ray Gaud, asst. coach Brian McLean, Brian Ouellette, Jim Taylor, Kevin Robinson, Walter Kaminski. Rear, l-r: Don Ouellette, Jerry Tully, Frank Walsh and John Pilcher.

Youth Hockey squad tops

State Champs honored

The Wilmington Youth Hockey team, Massachusetts state champion, 1981-82, was honored at a luncheon at Woodside's Restaurant Sunday afternoon (Aug. 29) with parents and friends present.

Presentations were made from the State House for himself and for State Senator Buell by Rep. Jim Miceli, and for Governor King by Selectman Daniel Ballou. Ballou also made a presentation

from the selectmen, signed by Chairman Rocco DePasquale.

Contributors were also honored, Avco, the Wilmington K of C, Lucci's Game World, Digital Corp. and Compugraphic.

William Barrett, 16 West Street, is president of the Wilmington Youth Hockey and presided at the luncheon. The vice president is Tom Pote of Wing Road and the treasurer is Ray Mercuri of Kenwood Avenue.

Tennis tournaments

The Wilmington Tennis Club is winding down its ladder play and tuning up for the annual fall tournaments. All the ladders have been busy, with most of the top spots still up for grabs. The tournaments will give those players who didn't quite make it during the ladder season another shot.

The tournaments are also for those club or town players who can't maintain the level of intense ladder play throughout the summer, but still want the excitement of competition. However, the tournaments are mostly just plain fun.

Sign-up information: Men's and women's singles: Sept. 11 and 12.

Softball report

A full report on the Wilmington Softball League Championship Playoffs will be included in next week's Town Crier sports section.



Upcoming star

Steven Cutone did not lose a set in winning the championship of the Wilmington Tennis Club Juniors' Division.

Skating Club open house

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, located off Route 125 in Wilmington, again wishes to extend an invitation to the public to attend its annual open house, to be held at the Youth Ice Arena. The dates for the open house are Tuesday, Sept. 7, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 4:20 to 5:20 p.m.

During those hours, anyone interested in figure skating will have the opportunity to watch demonstrations given by skaters who are actively engaged in each program level.

Also on hand will be professional staff skaters who can answer questions about the private lesson program.

Shown during the hour will be a video tape of the club's exciting 1982 Skating Show that features all the local talent.

In anticipation of children signing-up for the skating season,

the club will also have a various assortment of used figure skates and costumes available for sale during the open house hours.

Please join the club and discover just how rewarding figure skating can be for you and your child.

Jade East champs

The Jade East, behind the slugging of Scott Braxten and the overall solid play of Tom Geary, Jim Meuse, Tom Saunders, Billy Mackey, Ron Magee and pitcher Rick Farese, rolled to the Tewksbury Softball League championship with their victory over 5 D's Welding.

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Thanks for the memories, David

Sports Editor's note: Recently, former Boston Celtics' center Dave Cowens decided to come out of a two year retirement and give the NBA one more shot at the age of 34. This column first appeared in the Town Crier October 8, 1980 some weeks after Cowens announced his retirement prior to the start of the 1980-81 season.

I feel that Cowens, who could wind up playing for the Phoenix Suns, is making a mistake. Fond memories like the ones that appeared in this column could be tarnished somewhat. Whatever he does in the future, he should always be remembered as a true Celtic.

The Celtics were coming off a year that saw them fall into the basement of the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division. Bill Russell and Sam Jones had retired and were replaced by Henry Finkel and Em Bryant. An era had passed, and for one rare season the Boston Celtics were bonafide losers. Eleven NBA championship flags had been raised to the Boston Garden rafters, Tom Heinsohn, very much a part of that great tradition, was the first year coach, and it was very obvious that it was time for Boston's most consistent sports franchise to rebuild.

I had seen just one game during that forgettable 48 loss season. The Detroit Pistons, led by Walt Bellamy and Dave Bing - a cat quick guard from Syracuse, hammered the Celtics in an afternoon game following a clinic held at the Garden that morning. I'm relieved that I didn't waste what money I had on that team.

The summer after that dismal season I saved \$400.00 working as a dishwasher in a local restaurant prepping for my favorite professional sports team.

"I always took pride in my performance and thought that I gave a little extra something to the game. I never identified myself as a great player, but only as one who set high standards regarding his performance."

General manager Red Auerbach had drafted a center out of Florida State, a center whom I had never really heard too much about. The Cincinnati Royals had the draft choice before Boston and they picked Sam Lacey. The Celtics passed up Sam Lacey? Who is this Cowens anyway? My first reaction could not have been more off base.

Sam Lacey, a mediocre center at best, is still playing professional basketball with the New Jersey Nets. Dave Cowens is no longer an active player, having retired as a member of the Boston Celtics this past week after 10 seasons with the team.

The red-headed rookie came into the league with fire in his eyes and enough hustle and defensive ability to almost help lead the Celtics to the playoffs. The team finished 48-34, missing the playoffs, just a few games off the pace set by the then aging Philadelphia 76ers. The year before, Boston had finished with a 34-48 mark and out of the playoffs for the first time since I had been born in 1955.

I will always remember Cowens' first season, for a number of reasons.

"However, I can no longer play that (high) caliber of basketball. It is unbelievably frustrating to remain in a rugged occupation with waning skills."

It was the first time in my life that I attended professional games with any regularity. Oh, sure I had coaxed my dad into taking me to the occasional Red Sox game, but nothing like the 25 or so games that my buddy and I saw that season.

The Celtics of Cowens' first season weren't the greatest team to ever wear the Green, they weren't even a playoff team, but all the signs were there for the resurgence of the tradition.

John Havlicek was the veteran leader of the team then, much like Cowens was last year when Larry Bird broke into the league with a bang. Then, much like last season, a down Celtics team needed a roundball transfusion, and Cowens provided the team with that new blood that was converted into a pair of championships and the greatest basketball interest that Boston had ever displayed.

That season was memorable because I actually saw the start of something that was exciting to watch - the continuance of a tradition. More importantly, it was a time in my life (sophomore in high school) when I could really identify with a player like Cowens.

The closest I ever came to the Russell - Cousy era was seeing Cousy shedding the tears on television when he retired, hearing Johnny Most's tape of "When Havlicek Stole the Ball" and watching the team disappoint

the Los Angeles Lakers again at 1 a.m. on a Don Nelson shot that bounced high off the rim and through the basket. I had never really gotten the Celtics feel of things first hand. When Cowens came, I was there to see just what the man, and this team, were made of.

Unlike Bill Russell, Cowens was always the people's center. Always available to the media, always downplaying his role with the team. Just one of the guys who played the game hard and headed for a couple of beers afterward.

Sure, Dave had his little eccentricities, if you can call them that. He drove a cab one season part-time. He picked up motorists who were stranded in snowstorms, and they couldn't believe that a professional basketball player would be doing such a thing. He took an auto mechanics course (a combination jock - greaser, who ever heard of such a thing?). There was his first retirement when he said honestly that his competitive fires were burning low. His battle to preserve the farmland in Cañon, his short stay as coach, and lastly, his Christmas tree farm, where no tree measured up to his 6-8 frame.

David was a rare breed, a team player, a common Joe who just happened to be a hell of a competitor and basketball player. What he did, he did for the team, and anyone who claims that Cowens has a selfish bone in his body should be reminded that the man surrendered one more \$500,000 season for some pride in what was left of his ability. Muhammed Ali should have stepped back and assessed his talents at age 38 as well as Cowens has at 32.

Rather than hang on for another buck or be just a rusty spoke in a Celtics championship wheel, Cowens retired; realistic and frustrated at the same time.

He was realistic enough to know that time, and his game had passed him by, if ever so slightly. It was enough to make him think that he couldn't give what he was accustomed to giving. It is rare when an athlete thinks of his performance in terms of not only how it affects him, but his teammates and the fans as well.

Dave Cowens cared, and that can't be said for the great majority of professional athletes today. I don't care what Cowens made. He was worth every cent, and he could have hung around to gobble up a few more bucks at half speed, but he didn't. His actions this past week and his

explanation of his retirement didn't surprise me, for it all was handled with typical Cowens style - with feeling and class.

"The result is that I am basically playing on one leg. My right ankle is so weak that I can best describe it as saying that I have a sponge for an ankle."

Yes, Dave Cowens cared, and I really think that's why I'll miss him, even more than I missed John Havlicek.

Sure, Havlicek was perhaps the greatest athlete ever to play basketball in Boston. He was often referred to as the super mechanical man. Wind John up and watch him go. If John was the motor behind the post - Russell Celtics' success, then Cowens was the heart upon which all that Celtic drive fed.

As with most retired athletes, Cowens hanging 'em up strikes up memories of many great duels with players who matched him stride-for-stride.

The battles with Kareem Abdul Jabbar and the Milwaukee Bucks, the long wars with the hated New York Knicks, that great championship series with the Phoenix Suns, and finally, his futile but gallant efforts to defeat Julius Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers.

When too many of us are saying me first, and the hell with the other guy, Dave Cowens took a humble outlook at this whole business of sports. To him it was a job, a job that he was paid well for doing and he appreciated it. Yes, Dave Cowens was a professional sports rarity. Open, honest, forthright, caring.

"My whole reputation has been one of giving maximum effort, and I want to be remembered as just such a player."

Cowens came on the Celtics scene, and really turned me on to professional sports, simply because he busted his hump not so much for the bucks, but for the pride that goes with being associated with a winner.

Cowens walked to his own beat too, never playing the role of sports superstar. He always thought of himself as a man first, professional basketball player second. And damn, he played as if he cared. I cared. I'll miss him.

Whelton responds to Sports Comment

Sports Editor's note: This letter regarding a Sports Comment of August 18, appeared in last week's Town Crier. With the sports editor on vacation, there was no opportunity for him to proofread or respond to the letter. Therefore, the letter from Tewksbury Pop Warner Director Mike Whelton appears again this week minus certain typographical errors and with a response from the sports editor.

Dear Rick:

I am sorry you found it necessary to communicate via your news column regarding the changes made in the Tewksbury Pop Warner format for the 1982 season. But, as I stated on the phone, I will try to give you an explanation. Incidentally, these changes were discussed at the clinics held in June, attended by most coaches.

In 1973, Tewksbury dropped its Traveling C-Team and formed an In-Town League with four teams so that we could accommodate all the youngsters trying out and have a no-cut system. Later, in 1975, we added a fifth team called the Apache because of an influx of nine-year-olds.

The following year, 1976, the Apache team was dropped due to a decline in that age group. However, in 1977, the Apache team was again added, as the nine-year-old bracket increased once more. In 1978, the numbers swelled even more, and we added the sixth team called the Pawnee, only to see the nine-year-olds decline in 1979. It seems every third year this cycle repeats itself and swings back the following year. After checking with surrounding towns, we found they have an up and down cycle more pronounced than ours. Also, anyone who has been a coach in Tewksbury, Billerica, Chelmsford or Lawrence's In-Town Program can tell you it is standard operating procedure to be waiting in the In-Town League with 10 players (the first 2-3 weeks of practice) on a team until the Traveling team makes its cuts. The other problem of course is vacations, over-lapping sports, etc.

The Traveling C-team, which I'll explain in a moment, had no bearing on this, as previously the players were held at the B level until evaluated. The Pop Warner rules state that a player may not put on equipment until he has gone through one full week of

exercise to prevent muscle pulls, etc. This makes it tough to cut a player right away. However, it's a problem we and other towns have coped with for years.

Meanwhile, during these years of growth of our program, the Merrimack Valley League which we belong to was developing a major scheduling problem. When they let Tewksbury out of the Traveling C League in 1973, there was no problem, as gasoline was plentiful and they could schedule a game anywhere for their own C-team when their A and B teams played Tewksbury. But as we all know, that picture changed rapidly with the doubling of gas prices directly affecting transportation costs (buses).

Starting in 1977, the MVC Pop Warner C League developed holes in the schedule, as Tewksbury, Billerica, Lawrence all preferred the In-Town method as a feeder system for their A and B teams. (Which I totally agree is a sound method.) This meant if the remaining MVC Traveling C-teams couldn't find games for their team they had to sit out one to three weeks depending on how they scheduled the above In-Town programs. Those towns then came first to the league meetings and then to the state conference meetings asking for a solution. In 1977, as president of the Merrimack Valley League, I proposed the following solution as a compromise: The three towns with In-Town Leagues (Chelmsford has always had a traveling team in the C-League, along with its In-Town League) would field All-Star teams made up of boys from their league to fill in the C-schedule, but the games would not count in the league standings. After some debate it was accepted by all league members. This agreement lasted until this season, when Pop Warner National clamped down on All-Star teams even if they were from the same town. They also felt a town has a moral commitment to its league if they intend to play in any of its divisions.

So, the result is that Tewksbury, Billerica and Lawrence In-Town Programs will field Traveling C teams, starting this year, to comply with the rules. Needless to say, when a major change is made in a suc-

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Week of September 8
Wednesday: Fankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, potato rounds, applesauce, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Baconburger on a bun with lettuce and tomato, chilled fruit, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, buttered vegetable, chilled juice, ice cream and milk.
Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF TRANSPORTATION AND CONSTRUCTION NOTICE OF HEARING RELATIVE TO THE USE OF RAILROAD RIGHTS OF WAY
 Upon request of Joe LaCreta pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 54A the Executive Office of Transportation

and Construction shall conduct a joint public hearing to determine whether building permits shall issue to said Joe LaCreta for construction of certain buildings upon parcels of land located in the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts at 433 Main Street. The parcel of land includes part of the former railroad right-of-way/property of the Boston and Maine Railroad.
 The hearing will take

place on September 17, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at One Ashburton Place, Room 1610, Boston. All persons interested should attend. Inquiries concerning the hearing may be made to Mary Ann Nelson, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts. Telephone 727-7242.
 James F. Carlin
 Secretary of Transportation and Construction
 Boston, Massachusetts
 Sept. 1, 8, 15

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room in the Wilmington Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 13, 1982, on the application of Aberthaw Construction Company, 60 State Street, Boston, MA 02109, to conduct an earth removal operation on the land of AVCO Systems Division situated on Lowell Street in Wilmington, further described as parcels 72, 73, 73A on Assessors' Map 48 and shown on a plan on file with the application for said hearing.
 Rocco V. DePasquale,
 Chairman
 Board of Selectmen
 A25, S1

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 13,

Barbara Jean Vayo and Martin V. Muise were united in marriage at a mass at St. Mary's Church, Chelmsford on June 26. The mass was celebrated by Fr. Tim Kelleher. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vayo of 225 North Rd., Chelmsford, formerly of Boutwell Street, Wilmington and the groom is the son of Mrs. Audrey Muise of Pine Street, Woburn.

The soloist was Alton Morgan of South Portland, Maine who sang the Wedding Song.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Her dress and veil were made by her mother. The dress was made of white ribbon taffeta with a cathedral train, edged in lace and a jacket made of lace was adorned with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of lace and silk flowers.

The maid of honor, dressed in yellow taffeta was Barbara Allen, a classmate of the bride at Wilmington High School. The bridesmaids, dressed in blue taffeta were Peggy Vayo of



Gayle Tangney

Cliffside Park, N.J.; Dr. Patricia Sollman of Mt. Vernon, Indiana and Mrs. Marie Murphy of Woburn, sister of the groom. Nicole Vayo, wearing a yellow flowered dress, carrying a basket of silk flowers, was the flower girl and is a niece of the bride.

The bride carried white, blue and yellow day lilies and lilies of the valley on a background of English ivy. The bridesmaids carried small bouquets to match their dresses. The silk flower bouquets were designed by the bride's mother.

The best man was Edward Fumicello of Woburn, a friend of the groom. The groomsmen were Paul McNamara and Bob Larsen, both of Burlington and Thomas Vayo of Tyngsboro, brother of the bride, was an usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Holiday Inn, Tewksbury where sister-in-law of the bride, Laurie Vayo had charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Chelmsford High School, '79 and is currently employed by Mast Industries in Woburn. The groom,

Gayle Tangney to wed Jeffrey Irwin

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tangney of Townsend have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Ann, to Jeffrey Irwin, son of John Irwin and the late Betty June Irwin of Wilmington.

Miss Tangney is a magna cum laude graduate of Fitchburg State College and is employed as a special education teacher in the Lunenburg Public School system.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Fitchburg State College and is employed as a special education teacher for the FLLAC collaborative in Worcester.

An April wedding is planned.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending August 31, Wilmington Police Officers responded to nine accidents, made six arrests, assisted other department nine times and quieted 21 disturbances.

Officers responded to three fires, checked out 13 larcenies, rendered medical assistance four times and made three protective detentions. One vehicle was stolen, alert residents reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity, three trespassing and four trailbike complaints were logged.

Twenty alarms were sounded, four assault and battery complaints were investigated along with six break and entries. Six domestic problems were quieted, two firearms complaints and three liquor related complaints were reported missing.

Three sex crimes were reported, one threat complaint was made along with six traffic complaints and seven incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Three New York men were arrested by Sgt. Rooney and Officer Parsons at 4:30 a.m. Thursday. Wesley Freeman, Cold Brook; James Utica and Kevin Ange, Poland, all of New York were arrested after officers discovered them siphoning gas from a car parked on Middlesex Avenue.

Further investigation brought charges of possession of 200 rounds of ammunition without a

permit; larceny under \$100 and several motor vehicle violations.

At 2 a.m. Friday, Officer Pat King arrested Paul Miller of Raymond Road, Somerville, and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Paul DeFilippo of Marcia Road, Wilmington was arrested early Saturday morning on default warrant issued by Woburn District Court.

Officer Parsons arrested James Dawe of Silverhurst Avenue at 11:34 a.m. Saturday on a default warrant issued by Woburn District Court.

Monday at 12:45 a.m., Allan Turner of Sandy Brook Circle, Andover was arrested by Officer James Cucco and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Officers Vassallo and Redding arrested Timothy Fahey of Aldrich Road on a capias warrant.

Saturday evening a local man was arrested by Officer Vassallo following investigation of a spectacular accident on Grove Avenue.

James Cann of Burnap Street was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving so as to endanger. Vassallo's investigation showed the Truck driven by Cann, had struck a car, went through a post and rail fence and struck the Kelly home at 113 Grove Avenue, causing extensive damage to the front of the house.

written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two
 /s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh
 Register of Probate
 A18, 25, S1

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1982 at the office of the Board of Selectmen, on the application of Mobil Oil Corp., 580 Chelsea Street, E. Boston, Mass. for a license to store an additional 5,000 gallons of gasoline underground on a lot of land at Lowell and West Streets, Wilmington. A plot plan is made a part of this application.
 Rocco V. DePasquale,
 Chairman
 Board of Selectmen
 S1, 8

a graduate of Malden Catholic High '73 and Salem State College, '77 is currently a mailcarrier at the Woburn Post Office. The couple will live on Farnham Street, Lawrence.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Muise

Wilmington senior topics

Arts and crafts picnic

The arts and crafts annual picnic will be held on the grounds of the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks, Wednesday, Sept. 15. The grounds will open at 11 a.m. when coffee and donuts will be served and corn will be available all day. The barbecue of chicken and the trimmings will be served at 1 p.m.

It is necessary to sign up at the Center for this social. A \$1.00 non-refundable deposit will be requested by the arts and crafts committee to help defray the expense of the day. The last day to sign up will be Wednesday, Sept. 8. After that names will be placed on a waiting list.

Election September 14

The Primary Election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14. Voting is a privilege. All seniors are urged to take advantage of their rights as American citizens and cast a ballot.

Arts and crafts whist party

The first arts and crafts social whist party of September will be held on the 13th in the Drop-in Center beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Council on Aging meeting

The Council on Aging meeting will be postponed until Monday, Sept. 13 due to the holiday. It will be held at the Center beginning at 7 p.m. All seniors are urged to make an effort to attend.

Hot lunch program

The hot lunch program for the summer months has discontinued at the Shawheen School. The fall program will begin Wednesday (Sept. 8) at the West Intermediate located off Carter Lane, or enter off Boutwell Street. Serving time will be 12:30 p.m. for the fall program.

Center closed Monday

Monday, Sept. 6 is Labor day. The Center will be closed and the minibuses will not be on the road. Please make appointments with that in mind.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of Sept. 6

Served at Woburn Senior Citizens Center, 4 Wade Place, Woburn where nutrition aid is Kay Waters. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Reservations are necessary. Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Holiday, site closed.

Tuesday: Hamburg stew with vegetables, brussel sprouts, corn bread, applesauce.

Wednesday: Baked ham steak, raisin sauce, delmonico potato, garden peas, light rye bread, hunter's pudding.

Thursday: Oven roast chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, Hubbard squash, dinner roll, fruited gelatin with whipped topping.

Friday: Apple juice, macaroni and cheese, spinach, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of September 8

Wednesday: Tuna salad plate, sliced tomato and cucumber, chilled fruit, potato chips, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Lasagna, buttered vegetable, tossed salad, french

bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

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Roving with Dan Ferullo

Foreign films having impact

FM TALK: With greater demand for films these days, more and more foreign movies are making their way into the United States. One country in particular, Australia, has had a remarkable track record in providing well written, produced, directed and acted films. In the last twelve months alone, "Breaker Morant," "Crash - Palace" and "Don's Party" have had terrific box office successes here in the States.

Now another movie from Australia is creating a big stir at U.S. theatres. The film is entitled "Road Warrior," starring Mel Gibson and Bruce Spence, and directed and co-written by George Miller. Viewing "Road Warrior" is likely to be a moving experience unlike any you may have had this year (even Steven Spielberg's "E.T." left a few emotional faucets untapped).

The story centers around Max — Mel Gibson — (you may remember

him as "Mad Max" in another Australian film by the same title), a bitter loner who has managed to survive a nuclear holocaust and the murder of his wife and child. This time around Max helps a tribe of survivors fight to hold on to the last oil refinery (gas has become the precious "juice" over which even human lives are expendable).

A warning, however: "Road Warrior" is an extremely violent movie. In a recent interview, director George Miller noted that he did not make the violence in this picture gratuitous by allowing the camera to linger over mutilated body parts: he feels the audience understands what has happened after a battle between two rival tribes without using long pan shots over the gory remains. Yet, for those who have a low tolerance to intense scenes, "Road Warrior" may not be to your liking.

An interesting thought to consider: now that the courts in New Jersey have decided that Joseph "Jo-Jo" Giordanni, convicted of raping a fourteen-year-old girl, should not remain in jail because confinement in an unairconditioned area may be hazardous to his health (he weighs over four hundred pounds), a new area of law may open up.

Does this mean, for instance, that child molesters should be specially protected by the state, since it is common knowledge that child molesters are among the bottom of prison hierarchy and nearly always face bodily injury and sexual abuse from fellow prisoners?

Giordanni is not the only criminal to get special treatment from the legal system: underworld czar Raymond Patriaca has managed to elude prison with all sorts of claims of ill health.

What this trend in special treatment appears to be establishing is the basis for the abolition of the old axiom "don't do the crime, unless you can pay the time." What might replace it could be "do the crime, but make sure you've got a good doctor who'll save you the time."

Regarding that brawl at King Arthur's Motel in Chelsea, and the subsequent indictments handed down by the grand jury to four Everett policemen accused of murdering one of the patrons at the motel on the night of the incident, a statement I seem to be hearing lately is, "I'm glad those four cops got indicted for murder. It'll show the police that just because they wear a badge doesn't give them the right to take the law in their own hands."

Maybe there's some truth in this terse statement, however, I think the lesson really rests in what everybody involved in that melee will continue to be effected by for a long time to come: sure, one man is dead, and four cops may spend the rest of their prime years in jail because of it, but what about the families and friends of these participants?

The stigma of that night at King Arthur's will surely do irreparable emotional damage to them too. All the revenge in the world will mean nothing to those who must cope with what their loved ones did for the sake of vigilante justice. It is this humiliation, not the cold realization that there is indeed limitations to the inherent power bestowed upon the badge, that law enforcement officers will learn from this tragically sobering event.

Roving page S-4



Social Security Administration in Baltimore uses computers to look up payment records By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

How about checkless paydays

By Lucia Mouat

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

One way to cut down on the number of lost and stolen checks is to stop using checks altogether.

The federal government, in paying out everything from salaries to retirement benefits, is finding that claims of lost or stolen checks are diminishing as it increasingly skips the check step. Washington's alternative payment plan is to transfer the funds directly to recipients' individual bank accounts.

Such direct deposits, of course, are made only when the payee voluntarily agrees. But the Treasury Department has promoted an intensive, four-year campaign to extol the advantages of checkless payments. And, so far, nearly one-third of those receiving monthly federal payments, including 11 million social security recipients, are choosing to go checkless.

Though the payment method is widely known as the electronic funds transfer (ETF) system, Treasury promoters try hard to avoid using such technical terminology lest potential subscribers be put off.

"A lot of people want to see and handle that check," explains Donna Jackson, marketing director of the Treasury's direct deposit program. "They don't realize that computers are here and safe. A computer printed up the very check which many of them see as much more secure."

As federal authorities tell it, the streamlining of the payment system reduces not only the number of checks that somehow go astray, but also cuts the overall costs to taxpayers and banks of preparing, mailing, and cashing the payments. Last year, \$28 million in operational costs (or an average of 21 cents an item) was saved, according to Treasury tallies.

Instead of using the mails, Washington sends magnetic tapes with individual payment records by the existing courier system to regional Federal Reserve Banks. From the regional banks, the tapes are transferred directly to local banks and the deposit is registered in individual accounts. The hope is that one day the entire process can be carried out electronically.

Under the traditional check and mail system, Washington has averaged one claim (missing, forged, etc.) for

every 600 checks. With the direct deposit system, Donna Jackson says, there has only been one claim for every 4,500 payments.

"The beauty of this system is that we can trace every payment — we've never lost one," she says.

"It saves us a considerable amount of money and we find it's a very reliable system," agrees Bill Andersen of the Treasury's division of disbursement. He says Washington could save an estimated \$65 million a year if every one on social security agreed to go checkless. "This is definitely the payment mechanism of the future."

Still, Mr. Andersen stresses that the government has no intention of mandating acceptance of the idea.

"We just try to encourage people by enclosing inserts with their checks," he says.

State's to follow suit

States, too, are experimenting with checkless payments. In Wisconsin, for instance, the state Division of Economic Assistance in May regularly began paying 150 recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children by sending a reel of magnetic tape to the First Wisconsin National Bank in Milwaukee.

The dollars are withdrawn by the bank from the state's account and deposited, with the assistance of a computer, into the aid recipients' accounts. Each recipient has an Electronic Funds Transfer card with an account number and a photo identification card.

The 150 families participating in the Wisconsin experiment all previously had problems with lost or stolen checks. And many had found it difficult to cash checks. Some banks, saying they could not take the risk of loss due to forgery, had begun to charge a flat fee for such check cashing. The Wisconsin treasurer's office found that merchants and financial institutions lost \$97,000 in the first half of 1980 by accepting checks that had been reported lost and on which payment had been stopped.

Wisconsin hopes to involve 1,000 families in Milwaukee County in the pilot program within the next few months. Eventually the program would be expanded to other counties.

— L. M.

US government is experimenting with sending funds directly from computers to banks By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer



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Stoneham twins featured

Allison and Abigail McCabe, twin daughters of Linda and Ned McCabe of Stoneham, have recently become six months old. What is news about the McCabe twins is that they are featured on the cover of the summer issue of "News from Brigham and Women's Hospital" as well as being subjects of the lead article headlined, "Success!" The article highlights the fact that they graduated after 73 days from the hospital's Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

Allison and Abby, born 12 weeks early, spent eight weeks fighting for their lives: That the twins won their battle for survival was attributed in the article "to the astonishing number of advances in neonatal medicine and expert care provided

at Brigham and Women's NCU."

At birth Allison weighed 2.6 pounds; Abby 2.8. Today Abby has topped 10 pounds and her sister is fast approaching this weight.

The infants was discharged from the hospital in April. It was a happy coincidence that the McCabe twins' homecoming coincided with the beginning of a new service by the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East called the High-Risk Program. Coordinator of the program is MaryEllen Moriarty, MSN, a Maternal-Child Clinical Nurse Specialist.

When questioned as to what she would have done without the visiting nurses' new program, McCabe

Twins page S-4

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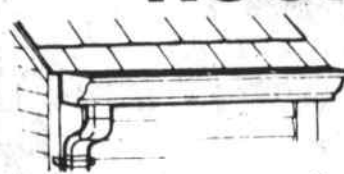
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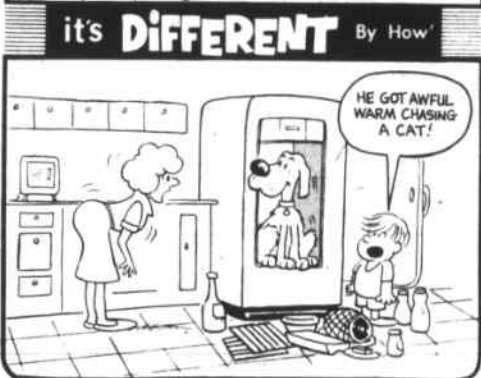
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How many words can you make?

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. DAVID STILL (Kelley), 15 Pinewood Rd., Stoneham, a daughter, Virginia, on August 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kelley of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tanderes of Pembroke.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. NICOLI (Joyce Arseneaux), 16 Evelyn St., Burlington, a daughter, Andrea Lee, on August 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicoli; and Dr. and Mrs. A. Peter Arseneaux, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS.
DAVID H. CASELLA
(Elizabeth Gerry), 113B
Bridle Rd., Billerica, a
daughter, Lyndsay
Anne, on August 12.
Grandparents: Mrs.
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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY was the big winner when the Northeast Firefighters met in a benefit game in Tewksbury this past week. Try swinging a bat with a leather fireman's cap on. It isn't easy. At center are (left to right) Richard O'Neil of Wilmington, Joe Burke of No. Reading, John Brown of Tewksbury, and Larry Driscoll of Wilmington. The Firefighters played the employees of Vanderwalk-Stevenson. At far right is Firefighter Eddie Kearns taking a lead while being watched by Joe McKenzie of Vanderwalk-Stevenson.

At Health Center

Cancer screening clinic for men

"One in every four Massachusetts residents will develop cancer in some form, and the disease will eventually touch two of every three families in the state," according to the 1980 handbook of the Massachusetts Public Health Association (MPHA) which claims Massachusetts ranks

fourth in the nation for deaths from cancer.

However, the MPHA report adds, "Despite its current widespread prevalence, cancer is becoming more curable. In 1940 only one patient in every four treated was being saved, whereas the rate today is one in every three — and if all cancers could

be detected early and treated promptly, one in every two victims of the disease could be saved."

Recognizing that early detection is the key to curing cancer, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is sponsoring a free male cancer screening clinic on Thursday, Sep-

tember 16 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., by appointment only.

Men, especially those over 40, are urged to attend to be tested for colon, rectal and prostate cancer.

The tests will be conducted by qualified physicians in private examination rooms. Participants will be notified of the results by mail.

This screening program is held in conjunction with quarterly cancer screenings held by the three divisions of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., of which the Regional Health Center is a part.

Oral cancer screenings are held in November, breast cancer screenings are held in April and the female colorectal and PAP screening is held in June at the three divisions.

Because of renovations at the Choate Memorial

Hospital division, Woburn residents are asked to make their screening appointments at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For an appointment, please call 657-3910, ext. 567. Colorectal screening participants will be sent a diet to follow for two days to the screening to insure accurate test results.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK G. SCHOLL (Karen Doucette), 38 Middlesex St., Winchester, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, on August 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Doucette, Jr. of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scholl of Melrose. Great grandmother: Elizabeth O'Donnell of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. KARL A. GUSTAFSON (JoAnn Cace), 99 Pine St., Woburn, a daughter, Nicole Marie, on August 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gustafson of Man-

chester, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Cace of East Hartford, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. PIHL (Karen Dolan), 27 Independence Dr., Woburn, a daughter, Bonnie, on August 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan of Plainville; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pihl of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD F. O'NEILL

(Anne O'Donnell), 211 Bancroft Ave., Reading, a son, Brian Francis, on August 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. O'Donnell of Dorchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. O'Neill of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. CALLAHAN (Janet Squires), 56 Leonard St., Woburn, a boy, Ryan, on August 16. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Squires, Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan, Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. EAGLESTON (Kathleen Hicks), 13 Lakeview Ave., Reading, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on August 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hicks, Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Eagleston, Stoneham.

Winchester Hospital births

This week's poetry choices

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From green to yellow, red and gold,
The beauty of their colors never grow old
Their audience come from near and

far
Some by air and others by car.
A picturesque sight only an artist could paint
A miracle of God and as pure as his saints
Autumn's show of shows will return next year
With God as its manager,
We'll have nothing to fear.
Grace P. Layman
Stoneham

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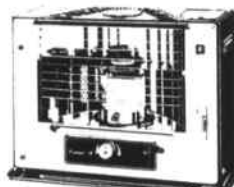
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95% of students at Austin Prep go on to school



Guidance Director Larry Guidetti

When school's reopen this September over 95 percent of Austin Preparatory School's Class of 1982 will be in the classroom once again. The school recently announced that 109 members of this year's graduating class will be in college this fall, and that one will be in prep school. Five members of the class have opted for the armed services or work.

Guidance Director Larry Guidetti pointed out that 82 students have chosen schools outside the Commonwealth. Director of College Placement Francis W. Buckley was pleased to announce that 89 percent of the Class of 1982 were accepted at their first or second choice college. This represents a 3 percent increase over last year's figure.

Many Austin graduates will be

attending local institutions of higher learning. Merrimack College and the University of Lowell were popular choices. Other graduates of the local school have been accepted at schools with international reputations. Among the schools accepting Austin seniors this year were Columbia University, Cornell University, M.I.T., Brandeis, Holy Cross, Rensselaer, Villanova and the University of Colorado.

Austin Prep consistently places well over 90 percent of its graduates in college immediately upon graduation, and this year's figures confirm that tradition. Headmaster Father Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., has congratulated the students and faculty of the school for their accomplishments.

Roving - (from Page S-1)

On the lighter side: the Youngs family, of upstate New York, certainly seems to be covering the talent market these days. First, there is Robin (she dropped the "s" at the end of her name), who will soon become the co-anchor of Boston's channel seven news; there's older brother John Savage, who has made his mark in movies; younger sister and actress Gail, who recently married actor Robert Duvall; and younger brother, Jimmy, who is an aspiring actor. Olivia Newton-John had a smashing success in the recording business with her hit "Let's Get Physical." Now she is hoping to repeat that success with her new record, "Heart Attack." Perhaps

Olivia, who is approaching her mid-thirties, started to get too physical and thus came up with the idea for her latest song.

"The good reader — the artist — turns the printed page back to life and through the glimpse of chosen life gives his hearer some viewpoint, some vision, some understanding which is basically what the author had when he wrote the lines, but because in art we are reflecting from an unlimited reservoir, this basic message or viewpoint stirs in each individual hearer something which attaches itself to his own experience." — Leland Powers. Make it a good week.

Twins from page S-1

replied that "after such intensive care, I would have been more scared; and, questions I need to know about would have gone unanswered.

The program really helps," McCabe says, "without it, I think it would have felt like I was in limbo. Mary Ellen has been very supportive." According to McCabe, the staff at Brigham and Women's told her and her husband about the Middlesex-East program.

Moriarty has been visiting the twins at home-first weekly, then bi-weekly, and now monthly. Moriarty reports that Allison and Abby are "doing very well."

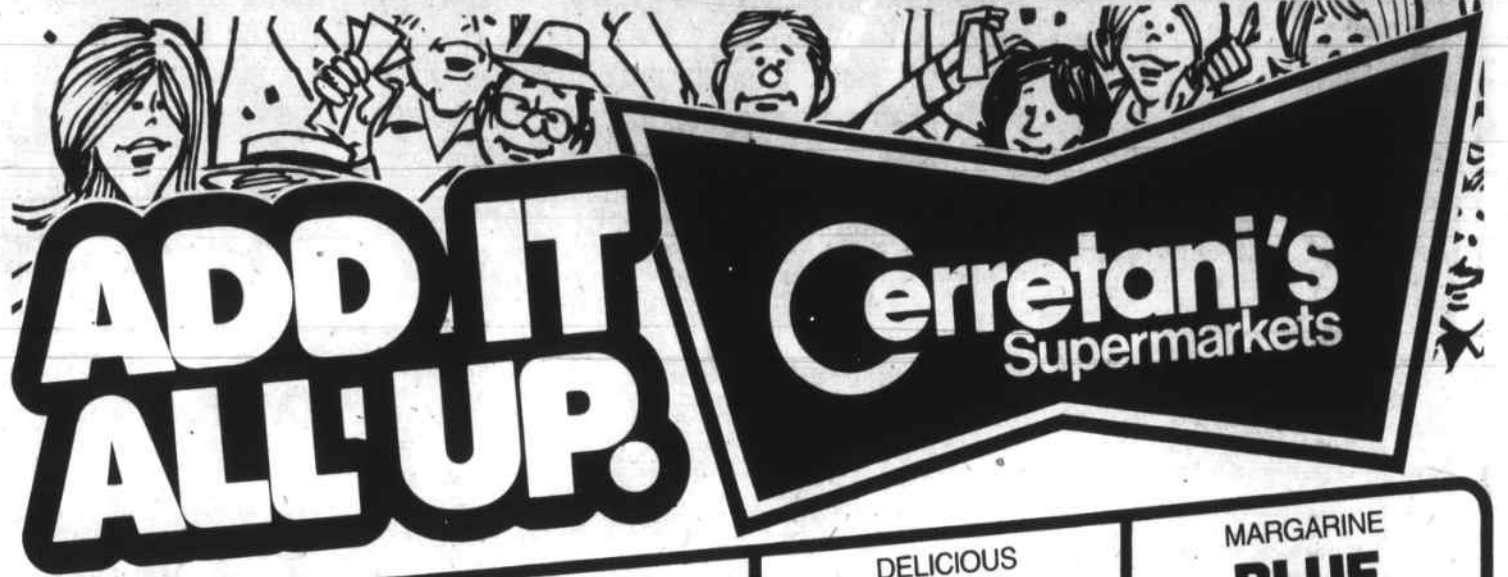
"They are perfectly normal," McCabe states of her first children, who were born three months premature.

As for suggestions to other mothers of premature infants, McCabe believes that they should direct questions about prematurity to professionals. The people in the High Risk Program, for instance,

are excellent," she comments.

As for Allison and Abby—the 6-month-old newsmakers have done it again. The twins were taped for a cablecast feature on home care services available to local residents by the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East. The program scheduled to be shown next month is being produced by Donna Barat-Tucker, program director of Continental Cablevision of Reading. The visiting nurses have decided that the twins are page one material for the fall issue of their quarterly newsletter.

The cable segment has been taped, the photography for the nurses' publication has been taken as well as color photography for a health fair display on the High Risk Program. But so far no one has been able to come up with a better title for the story of the progress of Allison and Abigail McCabe that the first one the hospital magazine editor gave;



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Are you becoming a boating menace?

Boating authorities are always giving out information on safe boating practices to the public. Well intentioned and responsible boaters usually listen to the advice and try to follow it.

But what about the bad-intentioned and deliberately irresponsible boater? Who gives him advice on how to become a real, honest-to-goodness, highly trained, terror-aft? Until now, no one has even tried to guide him, so, in the spirit of fairness, here are 15 tips to guarantee that anyone can become a true menace on the water.

1. Don't bother to learn the rules of the road. You've been driving your boat for a whole year with only three collisions.

2. That stuff about sharp turns at high speed causing boats to capsize is a lot of bunk. The Coast Guard likes to exaggerate and nothing can happen to you.

3. Don't worry about 11 people and a Great Dane overloading your boat. After all the boat is 12 feet long and they can all fit in if they stand up.

4. Want to give your waterskier a thrill? Tow him under a bridge right next to the pilings. As soon as he gets out of the hospital he will tell you how exciting it was.

5. Don't turn off a collision course until the other guy does. You can't let other people push you around.

6. Don't worry about having Coast Guard approved life preservers aboard. If one of your kids falls overboard he can grab a piece of driftwood or something.

7. Don't worry about checking your boat before you launch it. You probably put the drain plug in and that must be rainwater down in the bilge.

8. That 100 horsepower outboard motor isn't too much power for your 12 foot boat. The dealer was just trying to scare you into buying a bigger boat.

9. You don't have to get out of the way of that barge captain. Let him get out of your way. After all, it's not his ocean.

10. Next time you see a waterskier, drive your boat right up behind him. It's a real kick to see the look of terror on

his face as he looks back at you.

11. There may be a lot of boats around the launch ramp. Don't let that stop you. Come in full bore. Show 'em you're a real tiger.

12. If you see some guy sitting out in a fishing boat, wash him down. He'll enjoy being cooled off.

13. Don't pay any attention to that underwater obstruction marker that Corps of Engineers put out. What do they know?

14. Why sit in the seats of your boat and get them all messed up? There are plenty of other places to sit, like the transom or the gunwales, or best of all, the bow.

15. Taking your portable gas tanks out of the boat to fill them is a waste of time. Leave them in the boat. So you spill a little gasoline in the bilge. It will dry up eventually.

Following these tips can make you into a real boating monster. And, if you survive, don't worry about the hospital or mortuary bills or the boating law violations that you've received. You'll probably be able to pay them off — someday.

Not working out Coed training to slow down



Photos by R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Pentagon to end coed basic training; Army to slash jobs open to females

By Brad Knickerbocker

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

After a decade of rapid growth, the increase in the number of women in US military service will slow considerably in coming years.

The integration of men and women in the armed forces (especially in basic training) has not worked out as well as anticipated, officials say, nor have the differences in physical capability been adequately considered in assigning jobs. Beyond this, the number of jobs that could place one in a combat situation (from which women are legally barred) has been found to be larger than earlier thought.

In particular, the Army will be slowing down the number of women it recruits and limiting the kinds of jobs they can hold. In a report to be made public Aug. 30, Army officials say they will increase from 38 to 61 the number of job categories that are not available to women. There are 350 such categories in total.

Included here are positions involving very heavy lifting (more than 100 pounds), which includes nearly two-thirds of the Army's jobs. Combat-related positions such as diver, radar operator, and specialist in nuclear, biological, and chemical (NBC) warfare also will now be off-limits to women. Other jobs, including plumbers, carpenters, and electricians, also will be excluded because "the preponderance of their work would be with the forward troops," according to a Pentagon spokesman.

Over the next few years, the number of women in the Army will go from 65,000 to 70,000, Pentagon officials say. This is well below a Carter administration goal of 100,000. But at nearly 10 percent of the Army's total, it still is considerably above the 1.5 percent figure of a decade ago.

In all, the number of female enlisted and commissioned personnel in all branches of the armed forces is expected to increase to more than 200,000 by 1986.

Earlier this year, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told the three service secretaries that they "must aggressively break down those remaining barriers that prevent us from making the fullest use of the capabilities of women."

This may not seem to square with the decision in April to eliminate coed basic training (beginning Aug. 30) or with the latest announcement limiting jobs available to women in the Army. But the administration's rationale is that the high attrition rate for women (14 percent higher than for men) is because many women have not been directed to the jobs for which they are most capable or which they preferred.

A 1981 background review of women in the military by the Pentagon's manpower chief concluded that "increasing the representation of women in the military and particularly in nontraditional female occupations as an end in itself may have been overstressed."

This report noted that many women were being assigned to jobs that were often their second choice, and that the result was "disproportionately high rates of job mi-

gration and attrition."

Maria Elena Torralva, who chairs the civilian defense advisory committee on women in the services, agrees with the new shift in Pentagon policy regarding women.

"If women are placed in jobs they can't perform, they aren't going to stick around," said Mrs. Torralva. "I see this in line with the [defense] secretary's commitment to finding the most positive way of keeping our women and the most effective use of women."

The committee that Mrs. Torralva chairs (31 of whose 34 members are women) feels strongly that the combat exclusion should be lifted. But this is a matter for Congress to decide, and there is no indication that lawmakers will reverse themselves in this highly controversial area.

The rapid increase in the number of women in military service caused some concern among commanders who felt their presence harmed unit morale and performance. But there are other indications that women equal — and in some cases exceed — men in certain areas.

Last year's Pentagon report noted "general agreement that, individually, military women perform their assigned tasks as well as military men."

Women lose more time for medical reasons (including the fact that typically 10 percent are pregnant). But men are absent without permission more than twice as often and 10 times as likely to be court-martialed.

In recent months, the economy has helped encourage more young men and women to enlist. As a result, all of the services have been setting records in the numbers and quality of volunteers. Some observers see this as another reason for the military to slow down its active recruiting of women into the all-volunteer force.

In any case, the number of women (notably officers and senior enlisted personnel) will continue to increase, particularly if Weinberger meets his goal of more leadership and managerial positions for them.



Readying for a practice jump at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Baby boom in full swing

By Leigh Haber and Jamie Raab

What's a mother to do?

The baby boom is back in full swing. Today, more than at any other time in the past twenty-five years, more couples are having more children, and the phenomenon shows no sign of slowing.

But with a large majority of mothers holding down full or part-time jobs, and still shouldering the bulk of child-rearing responsibilities, how do mothers with young children cope?

This is the dilemma writer Chris Casson Madden faced two years ago when she brought her first child home and suddenly discovered that it took more than 24 hours in a day and two paychecks to keep herself and her household in good working order. It also took plenty of creativity and the wise advice of mothers who had already discovered that marbles are great for cleaning baby bottles, cornstarch is a terrific baby powder or dental floss is ideal for mending tears in playpen netting.

Having mastered the task of bringing up baby, she decided it was only fair to share some of the inventive time and money-saving tips she picked up along the way. And that's exactly what she's done in *The Baby Hints Handbook* (Fawcett-Columbine, \$3.95), a much-needed collection of practical hints that can make every mother's life a little easier and lots more fun.

The following is a sampling of Madden's inventive tips:

Instead of shaking on baby powder, pour a little in the palm of your hand and smooth it over your baby's skin. Baby powder can be harmful to the lungs, and this helps prevent either of you from breathing too much of it.

Never hold diaper pins in your mouth. Baby might imitate Mommy.

Attach a few diaper pins to your key chain. You'll always have extras when you're away from home.

Your hands won't get greasy when applying baby oil if you transfer the oil into a clean, empty roller ball, pry it off gently with a nail file.

Add 1 cup of white distilled vinegar to the final rinse cycle when washing diapers. This will remove all detergent and ammonia which can cause diaper rash.

Make your own baby food. Puree fresh-cooked vegetables in your blender; place in ice-cube trays and freeze; then transfer to airtight freezer bags. Make sure you mark the bag as to contents and date.

If your youngster balks at vegetables or fruit, puree them and add to gelatin. It's a good way to slip in some nutrition.

Be aware of sounds that are soothing, such as running water (which simulates intrauterine sounds) or the hum of an air conditioner. Tape the sound, play it at bedtime and let it lull baby to sleep.

A radio turned on low might help baby make it through the night. After a few weeks, decrease the volume. Then, turn it off completely when the baby is feeling more secure.

Put extra padding in the knees of baby's playuit by patching them up with pot holders. They help protect baby's knees as well as baby's clothing.

Use dental floss or elastic thread to sew buttons on clothing. The buttons will take a lot of wear before falling off.

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Audubon facts

Uranium in the earth's surface rocks emits radon gas which is absorbed by water. Rain from thunderstorms that form over the land contains radioactive particles which originated from these rocks, according to physicists at the University of Minnesota. Radioactivity in the rain particles decays significantly 30 minutes after rainfall, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

When a snake starts a meal it cannot stop. The jaws have loose hinges, with backward-pointing teeth that hook into the prey. The snake "walks" its way into a meal by alternately advancing the jaws, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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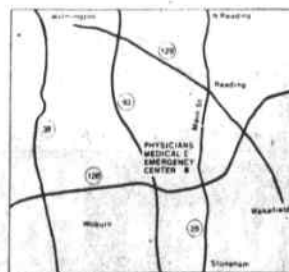


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Audubon facts

Small centipedes, grasshoppers, mites, springtails, and jumping spiders live at altitudes of 16,000 to 22,000 feet on the glaciers, snowfields, and cliffs of the Himalayas. They feed on pollen and dead insects that, having risen from the lowlands on thermals (columns of warm air), have been blown hundreds of miles to the mountain heights, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

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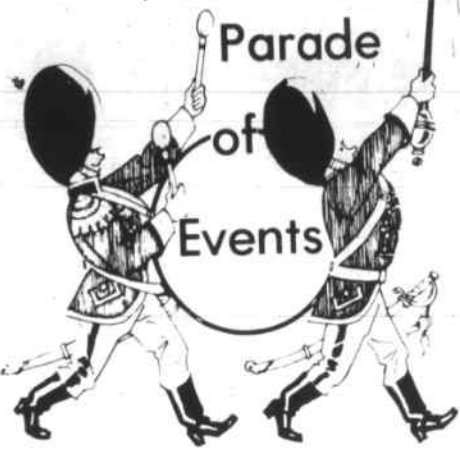
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The New England Round Table of Children's Librarians will feature the 1982 Boston Globe-Horn Book Awards when they convene on October 4, 1982 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Nashua, N.H. during the Annual Conference of the New England Library Association.

During the morning program, awards will be given for fiction to Ruth Park for *Playing Beatie Bow* (Atheneum, 1982), for non-fiction to Aranka Siegal for *Upon the Head of the Goat* (Farrar, 1981), and for illustration to Alice and Martin Provensen for *A Visit to William Blake's Inn* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1982—text by Nancy Willard). In the afternoon, a panel will provide the working librarian's guide to using computers with children. This NER-CL-MEDIA Section sponsored program will cover all aspects of this subject. Panelists are: Kathy Downey, Children's Museum, Nashua, N.H.; Ann Flowers, Wayland Public Library, Wayland, Mass.; and Carol Noah, Worcester Public Library, Worcester, Mass. Moderator is Louise Kanus, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Advance registration is imperative for the Boston Globe-Horn Book Awards luncheon, as seating is limited. The luncheon cost is \$9.50. There will be no speeches during the luncheon, as award acceptance speeches will be made during the morning meeting.

For more information contact Ron Hunte, NELA Executive Secretary, 292 Great Road, Acton, Mass. 01720. Phone (617) 263-5144.

HEALTH HAPPENING
Ronald McDonald and his magic show will be the feature attraction at the Children's Health Happening, Saturday, September 11, 10 a.m.—1 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Billerica, 76 Treble Cove Road. Free health screenings, including dental, vision, hearing, skin, scoliosis, speech, height, weight, blood pressure and developmental testing will be offered. Free lectures include First Aid Kids Should Know (demonstrated by the Hamburglar), Voice Changes in Adolescents, Alcohol and Drugs and Improving Family Communication. Exhibits. Free refreshments. Call 667-2590.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

"The Inheritance," a one-hour documentary film, will be shown in honor of Labor Day, on September 4, 5, and 6, at 3 p.m., at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Marrett Road, Lexington.

The film focuses on the plight of the immigrant worker in the early 20th century, and the development of trade unions in the United States, with emphasis on the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. It features historic film footage and still photographs, and music by folk singers Judy Collins and Pete Seeger.

A craft demonstration, with Ned James, tinsmith, will take place on Sunday, September 5, from 1—4:30 p.m. He will create trays, candlesticks and other domestic objects from tin.

Admission to the above events are free. For more information, call the museum at 861-6560.

ARTS FESTIVAL

The Annual Arts Festival of the Medford Arts Council will be held September 11 and 12, on the Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford, adjacent to the Msgr. Condon Music Shell. Admission is free.

Chairman, John Hand announced today that reservations are now being accepted from artists and crafts people. Interested artists are asked to contact John Hand, P.O. Box 239, Medford, Mass. 02155. Telephone 396-0946.

HARVARD EXTENSION

This September, the Harvard Commission on Extension courses offers open-enrollment programs in more than 50 liberal arts fields. Most classes are taught by Harvard faculty and meet at convenient hours during the week. Students may work toward an Associate or Bachelor's Degree, or a Master of Liberal Arts (A.L.M.) in Extension Studies. Certificate programs include the Certificate of Special Studies (C.S.S.) in Administration and Management, and the new Certificate of Advanced Study (C.A.S.) in Applied Sciences. Classes begin the week of September 20. Register in person only, September 14, Memorial Hall, 1:00-8:00 p.m., and September 20-23, Lehman Hall (across from the Harvard MBTA station), 3:00-8:00 p.m. For more information

or a catalogue, contact Harvard Extension, 20 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Telephone (617) 495-7928.

FISHER JUNIOR

Get in step with the back-to-school crowd this September! Fisher Junior College's Winchester Extension is offering courses in Accounting I and Personnel Management beginning September 13. These classes can lead to an Associate in Science Degree in Business Management. The three-credit courses may also be transferred.

Fisher Junior College offers a convenient evening schedule for working men and women. Classes meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings during eight-week terms.

Registration is presently being held. For more information, contact Cynthia Bosnian at 729-9246 or drop by the office at Winchester High School between the hours of 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

WEEKEND COLLEGE

Just go to classes on Saturdays only and earn a bachelor's degree.

If you attend Wentworth Institute of Technology's Weekend College you can earn a Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology degree by attending classes on Saturdays only for three years.

The Weekend College has two programs, Computer Science and Electronic Engineering Technology. Registration for these two programs will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 9, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Admission into the Weekend College requires an Associate degree or 60 hours of college credit.

By attending classes on Saturdays, an individual who is fully employed can pursue a career goal in Computer Science or Electronic Engineering Technology.

Students in the computer program may rent a terminal for their own use at home for programming exercises. With additional equipment, the terminal may be expanded to communicate with the campus computer center via telephone.

Further information about these two programs may be obtained by contacting: Dean John Kaczorowski, Jr., Dean of External Programs, Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215, or phone (617) 442-9010.

LONG TERM NURSING

Laboure Junior College, Boston, will begin a four-part series on Long Term Care Nursing September 16, geared for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in rehabilitation centers and other extended care settings.

All sessions will be held 6 to 9 p.m. at the College, and will offer three contact hours per class.

Session topics will include "Accepting the Challenge of Change" (Sept. 16); "Care and Rehabilitation of the

Stroke Victim" (Sept. 20); "Management of Non-Licensed Personnel" (Oct. 14); and "Care and Rehabilitation of the Visually and Hearing Impaired" (Oct. 28).

Students may attend the entire series or selected sessions.

Call the Office of Continuing Professional Education, (617) 296-8300, ext. 4023, for fee and registration information.

Laboure Junior College is located at 2120 Dorchester Avenue, Boston near the Milton line.

OKLAHOMA

The North Reading Theatre Workshop will hold auditions for its fall production, *Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma*, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 and 8, at the John T. Berry Center, Route 62, North Reading. The musical calls for many speaking and singing parts as

well as singers and dancers for the large chorus.

Oklahoma will open the Theatre Workshop's fifth season of musical productions. It will be performed November 13, 14, 19 and 20.

There are many opportunities for people wishing to become involved with the Theatre Workshop by working "backstage" or in other non-performing capacities. Further information can be obtained by attending auditions or by calling 664-3949.

WOMEN NORTH

The first dinner meeting of Women North's third season will be held September 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Woburn. Informal networking will begin at 5:30 p.m. and a cash bar will be available.

Deborah Knox of D. Knox Associates will kick off the new season with an interactive

session entitled "Taking Stock." Ms. Knox is an adult educator and consultant in career and life planning. The session will focus on clarifying personal direction, as well as determining one's most effective use of the network.

Women North is a professional and business women's organization. Prospective members may attend one meeting as a guest prior to joining. The dinner meeting is \$13.00 for members and \$15.00 for guests, and reservations are required.

Reservations and additional information may be obtained from Adrienne Dorfman, Executive Director, 31 Stonebridge Road, Wayland, Mass. 01778. Telephone 653-7867.

NOBS

North of Boston Singles Club (NOBS) is now accepting membership from single

adults from the Boston and North of Boston area of all ages.

NOBS is a non-profit singles club designed with a full social program to meet the varied interests of all members, including dances, tennis and pool parties, night club nights, dinners, sports events, skiing, weekend trips, and many other activities. Started in 1968, NOBS has a membership of over 400 professional and business people throughout this area. The only prerequisite is that you are single.

Dances are held every Friday at the V.F.W. Hall, Main Street, Saugus (behind K-Mart on Route 1), to alternating live bands. Proper dress is required. No jeans. Donation is \$2.00 for members, \$3.00 for non-members.

For further information and a calendar of events please write to NOBS,

Box 44, Swampscott, Mass. 01907 or call Bernie at 595-9745 or 595-8616 days.

SINGLE PARENTS

You are not alone! Benefit from being with people in the same situation. An international organization exists which is devoted to you and your children's welfare and interests. You do not have to have custody of your children to be eligible.

Parents Without Partners' activities are planned to serve both the adult and children's interests. We have dances, house parties, arts and crafts, educational functions etc.

Age is no barrier—we have members from their twenties to their seventies, so don't sit home alone, come join us, we're real friendly people who have been down the same road you have and we're ready to reach out and help you

through your traumatic experience.

For information write the Minuteman Chapter: Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 121, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

OPENING NIGHT

BSO Music Director Seiji Ozawa will lead the Boston Symphony in special opening night gala Wednesday, September 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Ozawa and the orchestra will be joined by pianist Rudolf Serkin in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3. The concert will also include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, "Pathétique."

This is a special non-subscription concert which will be presented in celebration of the beginning of the Boston Symphony's second century. The concert will be preceded by an elegant gourmet black-tie dinner in Symphony Hall at 6:30 p.m.

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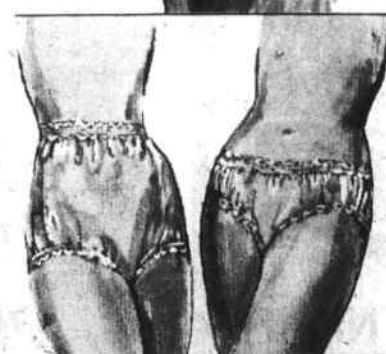
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Everyday life in American art

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

Once in the gallery, it takes only a moment to sense a kinship with the characters in the works of art. These figures are, in a way, the "American family," generations of ordinary people going about everyday life on the frontier and the farm, in America's small towns and big cities. This room is a family album.

The mountain man, the trapper of beaver in the Rockies, is here. So, too, are the emigrants heading west in 1840 by oxen and Conestoga wagon. Union troops stand in formation in a later painting, while pedestrians scurry for safety in a New York street scene. Dock workers relax at noon in another canvas.

One turn-of-the-century painting shows two lovely young women in a sunny parlor, one writing letters, the other reading. A 1936 photograph, taken as part of a New Deal art program, documents life passing by on a sidewalk in Vicksburg, Miss. In the artworks of the 1960s and '70s, many subjects — children and elderly alike — look isolated and detached in their urban settings.

All of these artworks are in the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and will be exhibited in the coming months on a nationwide tour organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The paintings, drawings, photos and sculpture belong to a category of fine art that historians call genre, meaning "a style of painting concerned with depicting scenes and subjects of common everyday life."

Throughout the 20th-century's preoccupation with abstract painting, genre art always maintained some following and, now, as the

interest in realism revives, this art is gaining wider favor. Since genre emerged in the early 1800s in this country, it "has never gone out of style," Corcoran Director Peter C. Marzio says, "yet it has never been the height of style."

One reason for this, he believes, is that each generation of critics and artists thinks "either that there is no tradition of art from everyday life in America or that the previous generations were hopelessly romantic, uncritical and totally out of touch with reality."

Then, too, comments Lois Fink, the curator in the department of research at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art, other types of art, be they the abstractions of recent years or the grand "elevating" history scene paintings of the 19th century, have tended to capture fashion's passing prizes. In the last century, history paintings such as "Washington Crossing the Delaware" were popular with the public, critics and artists alike because of that era's interest in uplifting subjects based on events from the past and themes from American literature.

Still, the art of everyday life got off to a popular start in the early 1800s because of its availability through newly developed printing processes and because the realistically presented subjects conveyed an appealing story or a moral, often emphasizing that truth comes from everyday life. "In this period," Fink says, "there was a good deal of idealization of the common man by artists, who thought of him as a source of wisdom."

For the most part, however, the art ignored America's early social



Fads and fashions in art come and go, but throughout American cultural history there have always been artists interested in capturing scenes from everyday life. Rather than painting dreamy landscapes or at a later time, stark abstractions, they have captured people engaged in commonplace activities. Theirs often is a democratic art, and though it depicts the human element, it can be difficult to understand without an awareness of society's values and attitudes. "The New Hat," at upper right, by Charles Dana Gibson, contrasts the lives of the upper and working classes, while Horace Bonham's "Nearing the Issue at the Cockpit," below that, appears to be a commentary on the way American life, whether at a cock fight or during an election, sometimes mixes different social classes. And above, Edmund Charles Trabbell's "Josephine and Mercie" presents the artist's vision of the perfect home life.

Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of Corcoran Gallery of Art



and political problems, depicting instead scenes of health yeomen tilling the soil and taking delight in music, country dances and friendly political argument; scenes of innocent children romping barefoot in the green fields, fishing in the sparkling streams, sledding on snowy hills and scenes of down-to-earth women sewing, cooking and caring for family.

The strength of this art form is that "the viewer can quickly assimilate what is depicted and can place the image he sees within a familiar historical context," the Corcoran's Edward J. Nygren, curator of the exhibition, explains. On the other hand, genre does have drawbacks. Simply put, there may be more to a picture than meets the eye. "Because the content is so accessible," Nygren says, "the viewer may not go beyond what is readily apparent to seek additional levels of meaning."

He cites an 1858 painting, "Leisure and Labor," to illustrate the point. The picture depicts a blacksmith at work; standing nearby is an idle young man. Ostensibly, the painting is an accurate record of a blacksmith shop in rural Maryland, but a closer look, Nygren points out, will reveal "that it alludes to the transient nature of life and the rewards of hard work" and is a variation on Aesop's fable of the ant and the grasshopper.

About 1865, genre took on cosmopolitan tones, reflecting the changes in American society and its people. Coming from the artist's easel then were works portraying the industrialization and urbanization of the nation, as well as scenes related to the problems — and the hopes — of the millions of immigrants arriving on American shores.

Painted objectively and with dispassion, the females in these slice-of-life portraits "sometimes were a little like houseplants" in their insulated worlds, Fink says.

They also were very much alone, "inner directed" and isolated in contrast to the earlier genre subject who, Fink adds, usually were shown "relating to someone — or some thing — outside themselves." This "psychological change" carries over to the present day.

About 1900, a group of young artists, referred to as the Ash Can School, began to challenge the traditional concepts of beauty in art as defined by previous generations. The urban poor, for example, once considered coarse and unsuitable as subject matter, were admired by these progressive artists.

In place of the Victorian women languishing in their parlors came such works as John Sloan's portrait of working-class girls laughing and drying their hair in the sun on a tenement roof. Henri and his circle were basically optimistic and idealistic in their art, viewing working people as the promise of the American dream.

But as the later Depression years began and wore on, the misery confronting so many of the poor became a central theme of another genre artists, many of whom viewed their art as instruments of protest.

Philip E. Evergood, who during the 1930s called himself a "social painter," one recalled an incident that came to affect his artistic sensibilities and his work. One cold, winter evening on a walk through Manhattan's West Side, he came upon a group of black men and white men huddled about a fire. "I went over and talked to them...I had never been as close to anything like that before. Then I got a brainwave. It seemed to me that I should be involved in my work with this kind of thing. So I got some drawing materials and came back and sat with them and drew all night."

CHOWDER CELEBRATION

An old-fashioned Chowder Celebration will take place at Mystic Seaport Museum from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 9, 10 and 11.

Kettles of steaming chowder will be set up on a waterfront street in the Seaport's village area. Cups of Clam Chowder, Fish Chowder and Corn Chowder will be ladeled up and offered for sale by vendors in 19th-century costumes. Fresh cider and hot coffee will also be available.

To set a festive mood, toe-tapping fiddle music will alternate with a program of boisterous, pensive, and/or rhythmic sea chanteys and fo'c'sle songs on the Spouter Tavern porch.

In keeping with the holiday atmosphere, buildings will be decorated with red-white-and-blue bunting for the three-day weekend.

Demonstrations relating to fisheries will take place each day aboard the Grand Banks fishing schooner L.A. Dunton, moored at Chubb's Wharf. The Seaport's Marine Outdoor Demonstrations Squad will perform dory trawling, dory rowing, fish splitting, sail setting and furling and will give a whaleboat talk and a breeches buoy rescue drill during the day. Short trips rowing 36-

foot purse seine boats on the Mystic River will be offered to a limited number of visitors. An events schedule will be distributed to all visitors upon entering the Seaport grounds.

The 1908 steamboat Sabino will make 1/2-hour waterfront trips

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Seaport visitors, providing a unique view of the activities on the grounds.

Mystic Seaport is located on Rt. 27, one mile south of CT 1-95 at Exit 90.

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Big-name performers like Diahann Carroll, Rita Moreno, Jack Jones, Robert Goulet, Phyllis Diller, and Vic Damone headline in the Saga Theatre. Along with Broadway-style productions like "Hello Dolly" and "Sea Legs," a sizzling Las Vegas-style revue that takes you through the history of cruising in music and dance.

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Intensive 14 day treatment plan for alcoholics launched in N.H.

The new Massachusetts drunk-driving law has spawned an innovative "Intensive Treatment" program at one of New England's most respected residential alcoholic treatment facilities, Spofford Hall.

A. D. Gosman, President of the 134-bed hospital on scenic Spofford Lake in New Hampshire, announced the special 14-day Intensive Treatment plan as an urgent response to the challenge presented to the health care community by passage of the new Massachusetts legislation.

"We are all pleased the Legislature recognized the crisis of drunk driving here and, equally important, responded with an alternative other than jail. The General Court has given the judiciary a chance to arrest the disease as well as the driver by providing treatment as an alternative to incarceration," Gosman said. "Now the treatment community must do its job."

Gosman said Spofford Hall's Executive Director, Gerald D. Shulman, had drawn upon the full range of clinical services of the nationally-known facility to formulate the Intensive Treatment plan that will, according to Shulman, "Provide

quality care within a very intensive 14-day program regimen."

"We would like to have an alcoholic in treatment longer," Shulman said. "But by making a comparative outcome study measuring both our regular 31-day program and the new intensive program over a year, we will be able to fully evaluate the effectiveness of the approach. Further, we hope to work with the courts to make it a requirement of a 2-year probation and treatment period that the offender attend aftercare and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings."

Shulman added, "These patients in Intensive Treatment will have special problems because many will be in the program only because their alternative was jail. We hope to address that problem directly, do all that we can to eliminate the possibility of a repeat offense, and through inpatient and out-patient family treatment also address not only the problems of the offender, but those of the family affected by the disease of alcoholism."

Information on the unique Intensive Treatment program at Spofford Hall is now in distribution to all appropriate criminal justice authorities and other health providers.

Computer chip strikes again: greeting cards that sing

By David T. Cook
Business correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Boston

For years, greeting cards contained only some large corporation's idea of poetry.

But now the card industry has decided to join the electronics revolution by marrying semiconductors and sentiment.

The first fruit of this union is a Christmas card that, when it is opened, plays "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." American Express Company offered this musical missive to cardholders in bill-stuffing inserts mailed earlier this month.

"This is the beginning of a new technology," exclaims Robert Meyers, an American Express senior vice-president. The built-in musical equipment is so small that electronic cards cannot be readily distinguished from their silent competitors.

While American Express is first on the block with electronic cards, others in the greeting-card industry are planning a chorus line of playing — and talking — cards.

Early next year, for example, American Greeting Corporation will unveil 12 electronic cards. Six birthday cards will play "Happy Birthday." The company's five electronic friendship cards will strike up "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things." And one card will try to warm the recipient's heart with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Already companies are laying plans to move beyond musical cards. One possibility is a talking card, say a Valentine's Day greeting that promises the sender's undying love in an electronically synthesized voice. All Mr. Meyers of American Express will say on the subject is that during the winter months the company "might have one that talks."

If card buyers like electronically expressed sentiments, miniaturized electronic components will also make it possible to express their feelings in other high-tech ways.

"We are prepared to go ahead with blinking lights and



anything else the market wants," says a spokeswoman James M. Semon, American Greeting assistant vice-president.

Not all card companies are moving aggressively on electronic cards. Hallmark Cards Inc. has been examining the technology, but has "not made any decision as to producing," a spokesman says. The company is concerned that the novelty of electronic cards may wear off. Earlier, nonelectronic attempts to add sound to cards were bulky and unsuccessful. In addition, there is some question about the price, the company spokesman adds.

It is too soon to tell how the general public will react to electronic cards, which American Greetings expects to sell for \$6.00 retail.

"It is really early, but [sales] are doing better than we

expected" at \$35 for six cards to American Express Card holders, Mr. Meyers says. The cardholders tend to have relatively high incomes.

Merchants think electronic cards may catch on. "It boils down to an attempt to take greeting cards into the gift category," says Jane Scott, stationery buyer for Bloomingdale's in New York City. "It is an expensive card, but not an expensive gift."

The Bloomingdale's official notes that gift-buying practices are changing. "Most people have less disposable income than they once had. So while people once may have bought a card for 80 cents and then attached it to a gift, now they are spending more on a card and not buying the gift."

The new electronic cards are one way to expand an already huge market. The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers estimates that 7 billion cards are sold each year in the US, about 3 billion of them at Christmas.

The music system in the American Express cards is a spinoff of equipment used in electronic watches. It is built around a plastic circuit board that is only 1-inch square and 1/16 of an inch thick. The board contains a semiconductor memory chip that stores songs in digital form. A contact switch built into the card turns the music system on when the card is opened. Then the music is "played" on a thin piezo-electric transducer, whose sound is amplified by its paperboard enclosure. Powering the whole system is a 1/4-inch-thick watch battery.

Individuals with a strong desire to hear 15-second versions of two Christmas carols could listen to them for six to eight hours before the replaceable battery wears out.

Neither American Express nor American Greetings will say who makes their sound devices.

Although the new cards are designed to camouflage their electronic contents, manufacturers expect recipients to be curious. Hidden in the card American Express sells are a diagram and text explaining the mechanism. "You can rip open the card," a company official explains, "and have everything explained."

Beach creatures fascinating

When the rest of your clan at the beach is building sandcastles but you don't feel architecturally-inclined, when a shark warning is keeping you out of the water, or when you're too beat to battle the waves any longer — don't despair. The seaside fun's not over, according to Ranger Rick's nature magazine. You can always take a look at the creatures of the beach. Their variety ought to pique your interest for hours, says the monthly children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

Dozens of creatures stalk the beaches. They're armed with techniques to evade wind, waves, predators and even curious observers like you. You'll need a few clues about their habits and habits to track them down, says Ranger Rick.

For instance, mole crabs, razor clams and sand hoppers can best be found on open beaches.

Sand hoppers, which look like shrimp, hide out in seaweed. These "hoppers" can jump as high as three feet in one leap, says the magazine, using their tails and three pairs of back legs for propulsion.

Razor clams use their feet for another purpose, according to Ranger Rick. Each of these long, thin clams, which bear a resemblance to straight-edged razors, has a surprisingly strong digging "foot," making it one of the fastest diggers on the shore. Its digging speed is its protection from predators. The strong foot also prevents it from being washed out to sea.

Mole crabs, also diggers, wave feathery antennae from the sand at the edge of the surf.

When the waves break, mole crabs dart back and forth in shallow water and then dive into the ground. Only their antennae, which act as fishing nets to catch tiny plants and animals in the water, remain extended, explains the magazine.

Plume worms and sand dollars dodge predators and people on quiet, sheltered beaches.

Plume worms, like mole crabs, use feathery-looking hairy tentacles to capture food. This animal uses

its sandy environment to build a tube to live in. Its skin secretes juices that harden to form the tube's lining. The exterior of the tube forms as sand sticks to the lining.

Parchment worms build U-shaped tunnels in shallow water. Light brown tips, or chimneys, of the tunnel protrude about an inch out of the sand at each end. Usually homebodies, parchment worms feed on minute food particles that pass through their tubes, according to Ranger Rick. If a passing crab or fish bites off its head when it ventures out of its home, it's no problem; a parchment worm simply grows another.

Fiddler crabs live in burrows high on the beach until low tide, says Ranger Rick, when they march down to wet sand to feed. Each male uses a large foreclaw, its "fiddle," to attract mates and ward off rivals. When the tide turns, fiddler crabs scamper back to their homes, sealing off the front entrances with mud so they won't be flooded.

Moon snails also spend much of their time under the sand. Using a digging foot similar to the razor clam's, explains the magazine, they create small lumps of sand or mud as they move along the shore. To capture a moon snail, dig down at the edge of one of the Koving lumps and lift up. You probably won't see his digging foot, however. When he senses danger, he retracts it quickly.

Bogs and marshes are another home for seaside animals, says Ranger Rick.

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8.3x11.6	\$1599	\$1397

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Tips for grooming on business trip

The hazards of business travel can be minimized, a West Coast luggage maker has been telling its customers. Perhaps not everything difficult is easily taken care of — like canceled flights, didn't notice it expired credit cards, and taxis going the other way in the rain. But the minor annoyances of away-from-home-and-no-way-to-fix-it travel can be taken care of with honest-it-works ingenuity, this company says.

- To remove scratches from a wristwatch crystal, try gentle rubbing with toothpaste.
- To blend in spots on a dark suit, dress, or tie, dab on a blot of black coffee; on lighter apparel, club soda will help.
- To cover up curb-and-stair scuffs on black shoes, try a felt tip pen or laundry marker.
- To get a quick shoeshine, use skin moisturizer.
- To renew trouser creases and remove wrinkles, place the garment overnight between the mattress and box spring.
- To smooth a mussed-up tie, shirt, or blouse, "iron" it with a clean, hot light bulb in easy strokes.
- To repair a drooping tie lining, hanging hems, or too-long cuffs, use a temporary strip of cellophane tape.

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So you want to start a business.....

The Office of Women's Business Enterprise suggests that those considering starting a business think through the following questions:

1. As a problem-solver, I am ☐ good ☐ average ☐ poor
2. I get along with people ☐ very well ☐ well ☐ rarely
3. I take direction ☐ very well ☐ well ☐ reluctantly
4. I take the initiative ☐ usually ☐ sometimes ☐ seldom ☐ never
5. My self-confidence is ☐ very high ☐ high ☐ moderate ☐ shaky
6. I work better ☐ under supervision ☐ with a group ☐ alone
7. In an emergency ☐ I need support ☐ I am usually the strong one
8. As a risk-taker ☐ I like a sure thing ☐ I'm careful ☐ I'm a high-flyer
9. I make decisions ☐ quickly ☐ slowly ☐ seldom ☐ alone

Why do I want to go into business?

1. My personal responsibilities have ☐ increased ☐ decreased ☐ no one needs me

2. I need more money ☐ for necessities ☐ extras ☐ financial independence
3. To be my own boss ☐
4. To market my own skill or product ☐
5. I can't find a job I like ☐
6. I've helped someone run a business for years, and now I want to do it on my own ☐
7. My family has always been in business ☐
8. It would be the culmination of all my hopes and plans ☐
9. I have to prove that I can ☐ for myself ☐ for my family
10. It would make me feel like a human being again ☐

What makes me think I can succeed?

1. My financial assets are ☐ limited ☐ fair ☐ sufficient for a year
2. My business experience has been ☐ limited to selling ☐ managerial ☐ primarily bookkeeping and secretarial ☐ varied and long
3. Experience in my chosen field has been ☐ nil ☐ short-term ☐ long enough to convince me that I can do it
4. Responsibility is ☐ new to me ☐ not new

to me ☐ important to me

5. I expect to work ☐ long hours ☐ less than I do now ☐ to fit my own life pattern
6. Immediate profits ☐ are ☐ are not important to me
7. My expectations are ☐ high ☐ realistic ☐ unsure
8. I have had volunteer experience as a ☐ major fund-raiser ☐ administrative officer ☐ other ()

When did I decide to go into business?

1. On the spur of the moment, after ☐ fight with boss ☐ quitting a dead-end job ☐ suggestion of friends ☐ other
2. Decision thrust on me ☐ by divorce ☐ widowhood ☐ inheritance
3. Thoughtful, planned decision is ☐ logical next step in career pattern ☐ in family tradition ☐ characteristics of business leadership evident since childhood
4. Decision is ☐ definite ☐ still being weighed ☐ tentative

Where will I conduct my business?

1. At home because ☐ I have small children ☐ expenses would be minimal ☐ building

regulations permit it

2. In other people's homes because ☐ it is a service like catering ☐ a skill like upholstery
3. In a shop in ☐ neighborhood ☐ shopping center ☐ downtown
4. By mail ☐ my own circular ☐ catalog listing ☐ want ads
5. Door-to-door ☐
6. Other ()

The office emphasizes that there is "no automatic grading process for these questions," but says if you think you can succeed "because you have enough financial assets to carry you through the first crucial year; your business experience has been long and varied and responsibility is no stranger to you; you are willing to work long hours and do not expect immediate profits — you are probably right. Still no guarantee — but preliminary indications are good."

— Deborah Churchman

Can be hard Sending your child off to school

Back-to-school rites of passage can bring heavy emotional stress for parents as well as children, with fathers more apt to be affected during the junior-senior high school transition period while mothers tend to feel the impact when the last child enters the first grade.

Since sending children off to school is standard practice in family situations, psychotherapist Timothy Ryan of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers cautions that many parents are not ready for the crises that back-to-school time may

trigger.

"Men are seldom prepared for their own reactions when a daughter begins to show more respect for the opinions of a male high school teacher than for the ideas of her own father," says Ryan, "and similar situations may affect women and

their sons."

According to Boston Area Psychotherapist Ryan, teenagers in transition to higher levels of school are working to form their own identities and likely to confront parents with unexpected questions and reactions such as "I don't believe that!"

When this happens to parents in their thirties who are facing their own growth crises, the results can be disruptive of family life.

One of the most difficult periods for mothers, says Ryan, is when the last child enters first grade. "This can be a very unsettling period. A sort of 'hinge' time when lots of things can change for the whole family. The mother may feel a deep sense of loss, question her own worth, wrestle with decisions about outside employment, begin looking at the marriage more critically, and face a real identity crisis. The question 'What do I do now?' can be a terrifying one. Especially if there has been a fantasy about the new freedom, and the reality has been a let-down."

A child's "school phobia" can also be a problem, says Ryan, suggesting that such children are often acting out problems that their parents are having in confronting their own personal issues. He notes that the children are doing more than adjusting to school, they are also adjusting to attitudes they face at home. A mature attitude on the part of the parent helps the child to make a smoother transition.

"Let the child go...and grow," says Ryan. "Be patient during the first week or two of turmoil. Step back from what is going on and take the long view. Consider where you've been and what you'd like to do with your life. Accept the normal feelings of loss and move beyond them into the new stage of family development. Remember that times of change are also times of opportunity for growth. This period can be a real emancipation leading to career opportunities, education, or development of a long-delayed avocation."

"Back-to-school transitions can be trying," concludes Ryan, "but they can be used as springboards for family development. If adjustments are difficult, expert counseling can be helpful."

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- *Computer Basic (\$30)
- *Creative Writing for ages 9-12 (6:45 - 8:30)
- *Copper Foiled Stained Glass
- *Craft Sampling
- Conversational French (\$30)
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Buying reproductions of 18th century furniture

By MARILYN HOFFMAN

Eighteenth-century elegance, tradition, and formality are captured in two important new reproduction programs based on furnishings from stately homes and elegant manor houses on both sides of the Atlantic.

Baker Furniture Company's impressive collection is "Furniture from the Stately Homes of England and Scotland." The second, a licensing program called "Reproductions from the Winterthur Collection," is based on objects selected from the Winterthur Museum near Wilmington, Del. Both are debuting through September in retail stores and wholesale showrooms across the country.

Both groups are sumptuous reminders of the design and cabinetmaking skills of the past. The 202 objects chosen for reproduction from Winterthur's 60,000 antiques include furniture, looking glasses, clocks, textiles, wallcoverings, silver, porcelain, paintings, tapestries, brass, pewter, and miniatures.

Winterthur, opened as a historic house museum in 1951, was the home of the late Henry Francis du Pont. It housed his own preeminent collection of American antiques, which he began in 1923 — and which eventually spanned two centuries (1540 to 1840) of objects used or made in the United States.

To Mr. du Pont each piece he discovered in his more than half century of searching and purchasing told a unique tale of domestic activity, as well as the economic and social conditions of the communities in which they were made. He became a scholar and an authority on American antiques. At his death in 1969, he left his 963-acre estate, his manor house — which had been expanded many times over the years to house his collections — and his extensive gardens as a legacy to the American people.

The reproduction program was proposed by Winterthur's Board of Trustees two years ago, when decreases in major grants and increased in operating expenses demanded that other revenue-producing means be found to assure the museum's future.

Most of the objects chosen are from the Queen Anne, Chippendale, and Federal periods — "what we think of as the golden age of American design, from 1740 to 1815," says Terry Learned, marketing director of the reproduction program. More objects will be added to the program as time goes on. Licensees include Kindel Furniture Company, La Barge Mirrors Inc., and Reed and Barton Silversmiths.

New York interior designer Mario Buatta designed the Winterthur Gallery in Wilmington, where the museum's reproductions and adaptations will be sold. This gallery will also serve as prototype for duplication in the 56 leading furniture and department stores across the US that will feature the items.

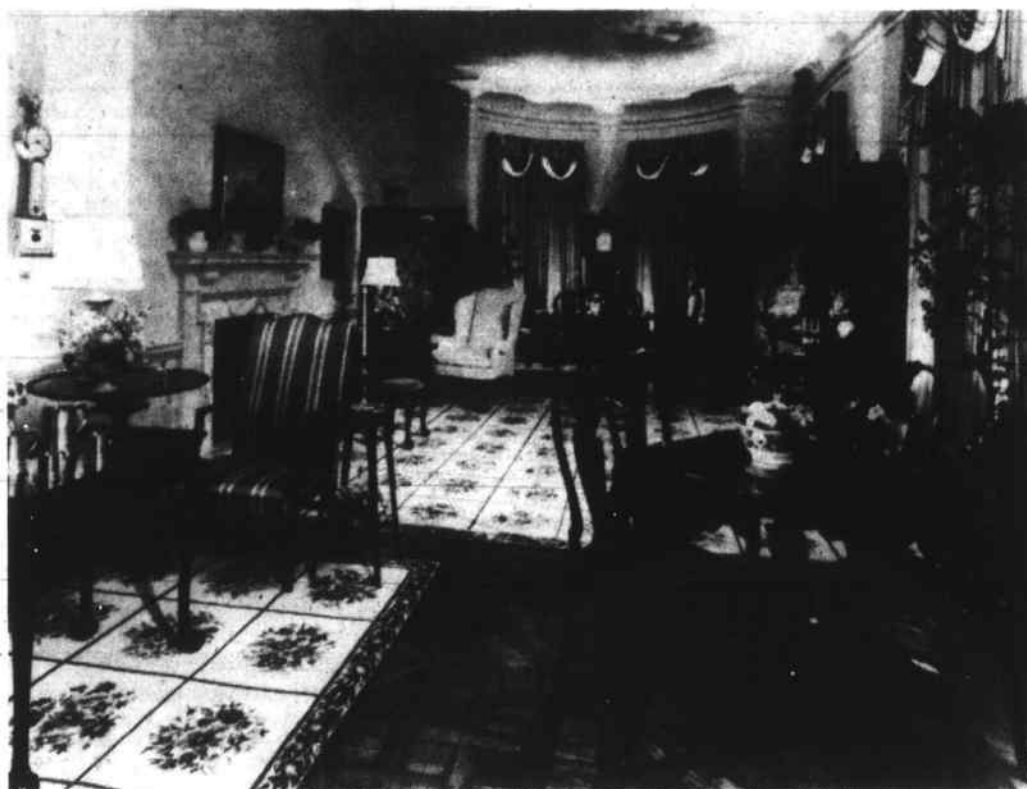
Baker's 32 initial pieces are a sampling of great 18th century pieces chosen from aristocratic houses and castles steeped in history and romance.

Each original piece of furniture in this collection is an integral part of its great house of origin, and was fashioned originally to echo the color, painting, silver gilt, plasterwork, architecture, and music of its surroundings.

Careful consideration was given to the scale and size of each model selected by Sir Humphrey Wakefield so that each reproduction could adapt to 20th-century rooms. Rare woods used in the reproductions include European walnut, swirled mahogany, East Indian laurel, satinwood, burl walnut, and English yew. Each reproduction is labeled with the likeness of the stately home from which the original was taken, and the name and the coat of arms of the family who own it.

Viscount DeL'Isle of Penshurst Place, a stately home that provided four pieces for the collection, reportedly exclaimed when he first saw the American replicas of the English furniture, "I am astonished at the fineness and accuracy of it. I was a skeptic. I didn't think it could be done. But it has been very skillfully done, and it all looks quite right."

Other great houses represented in this collection are Hamilton Palace, Blenheim Palace, Floors Castle, Longleat House, Bowood, Methley



Reproductions from the Winterthur Collection of American antiques recall elegant treasures of the past

Hall, Wilton House, Port Elliot, Ugbrooke Castle, Wollaton Park, and Knebworth House.

This fall another 18 or 20 pieces will be added to the collection, and new pieces from other stately homes will be added in the future.

Antiques reproduced from Winterthur include the Philadelphia sofa which will sell for \$4,310, the Duncan Phyfe dining room table for \$3,890, the Philadelphia Queen Anne chairs for \$1,310 each, and the piecrust table at \$2,565. The most expensive piece in the Winterthur collection is the Rhode Island magogany secretary, which will retail for \$12,034. When the museum researched current prices for genuine antique secretaries of the type and period, they discovered prices ran from \$350,000 to \$1 million.

In Baker's Stately Homes group, the Regency writing table from Longleat House sells for \$3,500; the Sheraton mahogany sideboard (a copy of the one once owned by Prime Minister Disraeli) is \$4,248. Prices begin at \$590 for a small urn table from Floors Castle, and range up to \$11,800 for a copy of the Chippendale china cabinet from Penshurst Place. Most prices fall in the \$1,000 to \$5,000 range.

The Christian Science Monitor (News Service)

Country style decorating a hot item

The world of country-style decorating is at once friendly, stylish, and livable. And, the feverish intensity at which it is growing is evident everywhere.

Prairie fashion apparel, folk art, primitive collectibles — all — are being sought by long-time and newly-initiated country devotees.

Bride's magazine is showcasing in its current issue an unusually attractive "keeping room" — an extension of a kitchen in a recently renovated townhouse in downtown Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The Summer '82 issue features a cozy setting decorated exclusively



KEEPING HOUSE IN A "KEEPING ROOM" is charming using the homey character of pine and painted furniture pieces. The current issue of BRIDE'S magazine features this cozy setting in full color with quality reproductions from Thomasville's new REPLICAS 1800 Collection. Designer Ruth MacLeod used accessories available from well-known Americana museums to decorate the sitting and dining area.

with museum replicas. It is editor Ruth MacLeod's illustration of the variety of quality reproductions available today at retail with authentic roots in the past.

MacLeod's interior design includes the charm of painted furniture, "scrubbed" pine pieces, and pewter and pottery accessories.

The home furnishings editor of Bride's chose a Welsh dresser and New England Duckbill chairs in Prussian Blue, and a Vermont Pewter Cupboard in a Cranberry Red to complement the antique pine finish of the Hutch table. The 48-inch round table is ideal for small spaces and its tilt-top allows it to be pushed against the wall when not in use. All pieces are from Thomasville's noteworthy new Replicas 1800 Collection.

On the floor is a "floor cloth" — an oil cloth with stenciled pinwheel and tulip motifs. A wing chair and matching ottoman upholstered in a denim-blue window-pane check provide comfy-cozy relaxation in this dining-sitting area.

Accessories on the table and on display in the open storage of the cabinets represent antique reproductions that may be purchased from the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, the University of Museum of Philadelphia, the Smithsonian, Metropolitan Museum, and other well-known repositories of folk art.

The keeping room is in the home of Connie and Tom McEvoy, young professionals, who, as newlyweds, chose to renovate an old townhouse. Their love of color and nostalgic design elements are obvious as is their need for storage and display of unique wedding gifts.

Down-to-earth materials like cotton, linen, wool, stoneware, and homemade crafts, complete their American "country" scenario.

A DOG'S LIFE:

Stress and your dog

The pet owner, busy with problems at business or home or with children, rarely thinks that the family pet also can be a victim of stress.

Stress, however, is an important factor in a dog's life, according to veterinarians. They say it may be a detrimental factor unless it's recognized and dealt with.

A dog's internal system goes into "overdrive" when confronted with stressful situations such as car travel, long periods of being left alone or an unfriendly confrontation with another dog. Strenuous activity or hunting also can be stressful situations.

When in "overdrive," the dog's nutritional reserves are taxed. If the pet isn't



in tiptop shape, stress can spell trouble. His body could be more subject to other problems.

Without a good nutrition reserve, a seemingly healthy dog can become more susceptible to illness or infection from parasites when under stress. He may exhibit behavioral problems or suffer more from the problems of aging, just as humans do.

For a new, free booklet explaining stress and how it involves your dog, send a request together with 25 cents for postage and handling to the ALPO Center for Advanced Pet Study, P.O. Box 2187, Allentown, PA 18001.

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During rest of year

Babson reports: Business spending to go down

During the earlier days of the recession many economic observers were hopeful that business outlays for new plants and equipment would soon be instrumental in reversing the downturn. This development, however, did not come about, and business planning has been indeed slow to reveal any pattern of rising expenditures. A Commerce Department survey made in the latter part of January and February indicated that businesses intended to reduce spending for plant and equipment by 1 percent during the course of 1982, after adjustment for inflation. In late November and December of last year a decline of 0.5 percent in business outlays was predicted for the current year.

Instead of improving as 1982 has moved along, the outlook for this segment of the economy has grown less encouraging. The most recent survey made by the Commerce Department in the latter part of April and the month of May revealed

that companies as a whole intend to spend 2.4 percent less on new capacity and equipment during 1982 than was the case for the twelve months before. This was, of course, also after adjustment for inflation. So, the trend is expenditures of this type planned by companies throughout the nation is still on the downward path, continuing the weakness of the past six months.

WEIGHING SPENDING MORE CLOSELY

During 1981 as a whole capital spending reached a total of \$321.5 billion, representing an increase of 8.7 percent from the previous year. But here again inflation served as a culprit, and the advance was virtually nonexistent after the price gains were taken into consideration. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige declared that the drop in business spending plans was attributable largely to the persistently high interest rates, which were without question aggravated by the

inability — or unwillingness — of Congress to come to an agreement on the details of the federal budget.

Secretary Baldrige did try to generate a degree of optimism by pointing out that the anticipated 2.4 percent reduction in capital outlays for the present annum was far less dramatic than the 11 percent plunge seen during the recession of 1975. He did pin the difference, however, on the fact that there were several tax breaks put through last year to stimulate business investment.

CONSUMER SPENDING MUST COME FIRST

Quite a number of leading businessmen are of the opinion that capital expenditures will not reflect any real pickup until consumer spending becomes clearly more brisk. A forecasting authority at Data Resources in Massachusetts says that the sag in the Commerce Department survey figures is a definite signal that even the biggest, well-off corporations are not ready

to lay out funds for new plant and equipment until the consumers of the nation have shown that they are willing and ready to buy. Another economist in Pennsylvania agrees that capital spending will have little upward impact on the economy until retail buying shows a real improvement. A good many business observers think consumer spending may do better after the 10 percent cut in personal income tax rates becomes effective July 1.

Without regard to the effect of inflation, it is expected that nonfarm businesses will lay out a total of some \$328.6 billion compared with the dollar volume of \$321.5 billion for 1981. This is indicated in the latest report and the 1982 figure it reveals is substantially lower than that projected in the survey of three months before. Manufacturers have plotted capital expenditures (ex inflation) only 0.4 percent greater than in 1981 versus a 9.5 percent advance last year over the year

before. So, while capital outlays will be considerable this year, they will not take any impressive steps toward higher ground until the

country's manufacturers and service companies are convinced that consumers are truly getting ready to buy heavily.

Things to know about your estate

By John J. McNally, Jr.
District Director

I am getting along in years and as a small business owner I am concerned that when I die the government will "take it all" through estate taxes.

Congress, in 1981, revised the estate tax law giving the small business owner much more flexibility in keeping the business in the family — or within, say, a partnership or other long-time associates.

Before the changes, many small businesses had to be sold on the death of the owner or partner to pay estate taxes due. Many thought heavy estate taxes were unfair because most small business people operate as sole proprietorships or partnerships and pay income taxes as individuals rather than corporations.

The capital gains tax also was changed in 1981, being dropped from 20 percent to 18 percent. A new tax credit was given for firms doing research.

Here, briefly, is how the new tax law affects small business:

1. Corporate tax rate on first \$25,000 of income is reduced from 17 percent to 15 percent by 1984, and the rate on income of \$25,000 to \$50,000 is reduced from 20 percent to 18 per-

cent.

2. Estates valued up to \$600,000 are exempt from taxes. (Previously it was \$175,000). The limit on the marital deduction was removed and you can now leave one-half of your estate to your spouse tax-free.

3. The gift tax exclusion per person was raised from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

4. The top rates on estate and gift transfers were lowered from 70 percent to 50 percent.

5. The unearned income tax rate on dividend and interest income, for example, was reduced from 70 percent to 50 percent.

6. The used-equipment investment tax credit ceiling was raised to \$150,000 from \$100,000.

7. There's a 25 percent investment tax credit for increases in research and development expenditures.

8. The accumulated earnings credit affecting income beyond the reasonable needs of the business is now \$250,000 — a \$100,000 increase.

9. Ordinary loss treatment of shareholders of some small businesses now includes preferred stock.

Other changes include allowance of \$10,000 for first-year expensing of capital expenditures, increasing from 15 to 25 the number of shareholders allowed in Subchapter S (partnership-type) corporations.

Trim down Rover

Your pets pounds are also very destructive

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Excess poundage can be as hazardous to your pet's health as it is to your own. Obese animals usually have shorter life spans and, because of an imbalanced diet, may actually be suffering from malnutrition. Many veterinarians report, in fact, that a high proportion of the health problems they treat could be prevented with proper diet and exercise.

The easiest way to check your pet's weight is to weigh yourself first, and then get back on the scale holding your pet. Subtract to find the difference, which is your pet's weight, then check with your veterinarian to see if the poundage is in line with your pet's breed and body build.

If your pet is overweight, ask your veterinarian for specific diet advice and then stick to it consistently. Avoid high calorie treats, and caution your children and other family members not to feed your pet between meals with candy, cookies or other goodies high in sugar content.

A regular exercise program is particularly easy to arrange for a dog that's beginning to get flabby and lazy. Owners can also benefit by having fun with their pets, and

getting in shape themselves at the same time. Walking briskly or jogging are excellent ways for both of you to burn up calories and strengthen heart and lungs. Before embarking on any jogging program, however, be sure that both of you have had a recent health check-up and been given medical approval for your conditioning program. Never run with a dog in traffic, of course, and always use a leash.

Other activities that can combine fun and fitness are the ever popular run-and-fetch games. Using a ball, or stick, or a frisbee, toss the object as far as you can and encourage your pet to retrieve it. While the owner may be giving only his arm a work-out with this game, dogs will exercise all parts of their bodies, and have fun doing it. Another activity, which can be done indoors or out and is a particular hit with dogs of terrier ancestry, is a tug-of-war game. Let your dog grip one end of a carpet remnant or old towel in its teeth, while you hang on to the other end and pull. In addition to strengthening muscle tone, this game is also good for your dog's teeth. Just be sure your dog doesn't learn to let go first!

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Ma. 02117.

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NOURISHED WITH CHRIST THROUGH THE WORD

The Scriptures reveal at least three cases of those who ate the Word of God. The first is Jeremiah, who said, "Thy words were found, and I did eat them..." (Jer. 15:16). This statement is not according to human thinking. If it were not written in the Bible, we would never have thought that we must eat the Word of God. We might say that we must learn about the Word; the most we would say is that, we must receive the Word of God, but we would never use the word "eat"! Jeremiah ate the Word of God.

To eat something is not merely to receive it, but to assimilate and digest it. To assimilate is to receive something into you, digest it, and make it a part of yourself.

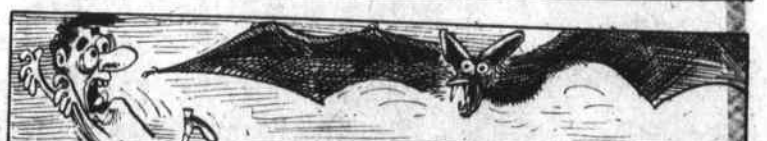
The second case of someone eating the Word of God is recorded in the book of Ezekiel when the prophet Ezekiel ate the Word of God (Ezek. 3:1-3). Then in Revelation 10, the Apostle John ate the Word of God. God's Word is an enjoyment, and after being taken into us and assimilated into our very being, it becomes joy within us and rejoicing without.

There are also other verses which deal with enjoying the Word. David said, "How sweet are thy words unto my taste! yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth!" (Psa. 119:103). The Word is an enjoyment, and it is even sweeter and more pleasant than honey to our taste.

Then, in the New Testament, the Lord Jesus speaks of God's Word as spiritual food (Matt. 4:4). Every word which proceeds out of the mouth of God is spiritual food to nourish us. This is the food by which we must live. In 1 Cor. 3:2, the milk and meat mentioned are the very words ministered by the Apostle Paul.

We must consider the Word as nourishment and touch the Word by exercising our spirit in order to receive it into the depth of our being, not just into our mentality. Then, we must pray about what we read and even pray with what we read. If so, the Word will hit our spirit and go into our spirit. Once the Word gets into our spirit it becomes the Spirit to nourish us as life.

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The largest bat on earth is called a flying fox. Its wingspread ranges from two to five feet, and its hairy body may be as much as a foot long.

Many factors

Dairy industry is hurting in Mass.

"The dairy industry in Massachusetts is in for some rough times," says University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service Dairy Specialist Rozert Prange. A variety of factors contributed to overproduction in the dairy industry. This will eventually force some farmers out of business.

A declining trend in the number of dairy cows nationwide, stopped around 1976, and with improved dairy management farmers began to produce more milk. According to The Agricultural Statistics Book, milk production per cow went up 27.6 percent between 1965 and 1979. According to Prange, dairy farming became the most profitable of all agricultural industries.

"After the grain embargo was imposed by the Carter Administration, there was a glut of grain in reserve. When the price of grain went down, it became cheaper for dairy farmers to feed their herds," he said, "and with the Federal government supporting milk prices, farmers had everything to gain by producing more."

According to John Foster, University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service agricultural and resource economist, government milk price supports along with a decrease in foreign purchases of American grain helped cause the milk surplus. In 1980-81, US dairy farmers produced 10 percent more milk than was needed in the country. According to Prange, most of the

surplus has been absorbed by the Federal government at an annual cost of about 2 billion dollars.

"Government price supports compensate for the negative effects of overproduction in the market," says Foster. "The impending pricece support reductions proposed by the Reagan administration may force farmers to eliminate one-sixth of the dairy herd in three country (in order to get production back in line with consumption)," he says.

According to Foster, reducing Federal supports will not necessarily force small farms out. "Efficient, well-run farms will survive," he says. "But even efficient farmers may find things difficult in the future."

The development of imitation dairy products, such as cheese made from imported casein is a growing concern for milk producers, says Prange. According to Foster, imitation products, with the exception of margarine, have not put an appreciable dent in the dairy market yet, but if the price and quality of such foods improve in the future, dairy farmers could be hurt.

University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service dairy specialists offer counseling to farmers on a one-to-one basis, trying to help farmers increase business efficiency. Extension specialists work to promote milk sales and consumption by consumers as well as aiding farmers with farm related management problems, says Prange.



Many airline planes (this DC-9 is shown landing at Washington's National Airport) are still flying only half full

Photos by R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Flying in a maze of fares, price wars, restrictions

By Thomas Watterson
Business correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Boston
Until this year, the people who worked for American Appraisal Company often traveled first class when they flew from one city to another, helping corporate clients put valuations on their plants and equipment. Not any more.

"All of our appraisers have to fly coach now," says American Appraisal vice-president Michael Kelly. They also have to book flights in advance whenever possible, stay in one city long enough to obtain a "super saver" fare when feasible, and try to find the bargains among the commuter, regional, and major airlines. It can often make getting ready to go somewhere a long process.

In other words, big companies like American Appraisal have to go through all the confusion and trouble trying to find the cheapest air fares like anyone else.

Chances are that cost-conscious businessmen and ordinary customers will have to go through that trouble for quite a while longer.

The US airline industry, buffeted by the continuing problem of excess seating capacity, depressed profits, and the task of per-

iodically trying to fit new carriers into the marketplace, is going to have to keep up the often confusing array of new fares, fare wars, and restrictions—at least for a while.

"Actually, I think [confusing fare structure] is going to get worse," said Ida Roberts, spokeswoman for Eastern Air Lines. "When you have empty seats in the marketplace, you have to go after every little piece of the market you can."

While discounts will continue, overall fares are expected to increase this fall, says Barry Gordon, vice-president and portfolio manager for the National Aviation and Technology Corporation, a mutual fund specializing in aviation stocks.

"The major carriers will be putting in increases of about 5 percent," he says. "But there will still be some fare wars."

"Fares will continue to go up again, down again, and up again," said David Campbell, airline analyst with Wheat, First Securities Inc., a brokerage firm. "There have been air fare wars every year for the last 10 years. There's nothing the airlines can do to stop them. You've got to bring in passengers."

For the airlines, this marketing battle is troublesome and financially dangerous. By some estimates, the US airlines are losing about \$1 billion a year, as a result of many

planes flying half empty, high labor costs, and the continuing effects of last year's air traffic controllers' strike.

To help reverse this drain, airlines have not only lowered fares, they have offered trading stamps, traded children's tickets for cereal box tops, and moved in and out of various special promotions.

Some are also trying to return or increase service to many of the smaller and medium-size cities that lost it soon after deregulation went into effect. Piedmont Airlines, for instance, has established a new "hub" in Dayton, Ohio, to serve cities like Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Rapids and Lansing, Mich.; Toledo and Akron, Ohio, with connections to Boston, Washington, Miami, and Dallas.

However, the effort to continue discounts and add service has not helped the carriers very much.

"This industry is struggling," admits American Airlines spokesman Al Becker. "It's hard to do financing for equipment. Wall Street continues to be concerned about the financial condition of the airlines. . . . So everybody is looking for that little competitive edge that will make them more attractive to the consumer."

But for the traveling public and the travel agents, these "little competitive

edges" can be exasperating.

"The airlines call it marketing. I call it madness," says Bernard Garber, president of Garber Travel of Brookline, Mass., the largest travel agency in New England. "It's absolute chaos. There's always something happening. Sometimes the changes come by the hour."

The most common reason for a dramatic fare reduction on a particular route is a new carrier, either an entirely new company or an existing company trying to enter a new market. In these cases, executives of the established carrier can get up one morning and find that a competing airline is charging half, or less, than they do. Or, if they had a low fare with a few restrictions—a seven-day advance purchase requirement, for instance, or a nighttime-only rule—they may find a competitor offering the same fare with no restrictions.

This means the airline passenger must be much more aggressive in finding the cheapest fare and the fewest restrictions. Once, they could simply call a travel agent or airline and tell them where and when they wanted to go, and be fairly sure they would get the best fare; there just weren't that many to choose from.

On some routes today, however, there can be more than 100 different fare-and-restriction combinations. Mr. Garber says. Sometimes, even the travel agents can't keep up.

"Customers come in and tell us about a fare they've seen in a newspaper or heard on the radio," relates Nancy Strong, owner of Strong Travel in Dallas. "The fare is there, we can sell it, but we don't know about it yet."

The most common complaint travel agents hear is over the fact that it costs more, sometimes twice as much, to fly from a city on the East or West coast to the interior of the United States than it does to fly coast-to-coast.

The reasons for this dichotomy help explain much of the confusion behind the baffling and complex fare systems.

Before deregulation, fares were largely based on a combination of distance and demand. If an airline wanted to change a fare, add a route, or drop one, it had to file an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board. A public announcement of the filing was made, which gave people warning of a change. Then, the CAB took a couple of months to approve it.

Those days are gone. Now airlines can change fares and routes at will and fares are not based on distance, but on demand, which increases competition for a route. If more



Service counter at Grannif Field in Fayetteville, N.C. — the cheapest route between two small cities may not be a direct flight

Free booklet on insect control

Once again, the Middlesex County Extension Service is offering home gardeners a free 14 page booklet entitled "Insect and Disease Control for the Home Vegetable Garden."

With vegetable gardens abundantly producing a wide assortment of vegetables, homeowners are now

battling a number of insects and diseases.

Some of the more common insects feeding at this time include Japanese beetles, Mexican bean beetles, aphids, cabbage worm and Colorado potato beetles. Insects are a particular nuisance as they feed on plant tissue and foliage and weaken vegetable plants. Insects such as aphids and

leafhoppers also transmit diseases. In addition to garden insects, many gardens suffer from diseases such as blights of tomatoes and potatoes as well as many other wilts and leaf spots.

With proper planning and preparation, homeowners can control damage caused by pests. There are

selective insecticides and fungicides available for proper control treatments. These control methods are suggested in the offered bulletin, so write to Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742 for your 1982 revised booklet today!

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At NEC, you'll get all the benefits of working for an industry leader. A great working environment, competitive wages, and a full list of fringe benefits to include company-paid medical, dental, life and accident insurance, educational reimbursement and a whole lot more.

We're Growing And You Can Grow With Us!**Stockroom Attendant**

You will put together kits for the assembly line. Receive and store parts, fill orders and process materials from vendors. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. One to two years' experience preferred. The ability to operate a forklift is required. Like a challenge? Here's your chance.

Truck Driver/Warehouse

...It's not for everyone.

It's only for the person who can handle a fast-paced environment and still do a good job. We need a responsible person to move material by truck to our other facilities in the area. You will do vendor pickups and move materials inside the warehouse. Forklift experience would be a plus.

Custodian

If you take pride in your work this position is for you! You will perform general custodial responsibilities. You will do routine grounds and building maintenance, maintain polished floors and rugs, clean bathrooms, and remove trash and handle all-related machinery. You will pick up mail daily from our Lexington offices.

Electro-Mechanical Assembler

If you are dependable and think with your hands we want to hear from you! We are looking for an individual with 1 year of assembly experience who can assemble flat ribbons, harnesses, and coaxial cables, as well as small mechanical assembly.

If interested in these positions, come to 44 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA and fill out an application this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 31 to September 2, between the hours of 9AM-5PM.

NEC

NEC Information Systems, Inc.

44 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

A committed equal opportunity employer m/f/hp

Middlesex Community College

seeks individuals for the following
PART TIME POSITIONS

Van Driver

Person needed to operate and maintain a shuttle van for the transporting of students between campus locations. Qualifications include a knowledge of traffic laws and geographic area, ability to operate a van and make minor repairs. Must have a current Massachusetts drivers license. 17-20 hours per week at \$5.00 per hour.

Telephone Operator/Mailroom Aide

Person needed to serve as relief operator on the switchboard and to assist in the sorting/distribution of the college mail. Qualifications include ability to operate a switchboard and sort mail accurately. Must be regular in attendance, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$4.00 per hour.

Interested persons should apply at the
Personnel Office, Room 123, Building 9

Middlesex Community College

Springs Road, Bedford, Mass.
by Thursday, September 2, 1982

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

HOMEMAKERS

STUDENTS, HOMEMAKERS, OTHERS!
SERVE THE ELDERLY

Enjoy a rewarding career assisting the elderly by providing home management and meal preparation. Arrange your own schedule; very flexible hours. Both part time and full time permanent positions. Burlington and all surrounding towns.

CALL US TODAY!
PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES
— 273-1565 —

AVON

Start at the Top
SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.

CALL NOW

If you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham, Call:

Judy Grasso at 395-5643

In Wilmington call Dee Vicari at 658-5140

2311

EVENING POSITIONS

No Experience Necessary

Our housekeeping department has work available for either 3 or 6 nights per week. Monday-Saturday, 8 PM - 2 AM. Duties involve general room cleaning, laundry work and security. Car necessary. Starting rate above minimum wage plus night shift differential. Convenient to Route 128.

Apply in person

Catch Penny Chalet

440 Bedford St., Lexington, MA

Medical Billing SECRETARY

With Experience in 3rd Party Billing

Salary & benefits. Commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Sullivan
935-5211

25-31

What is CETA?

Does it still exist?

STOP WONDERING!

Call 395-7600

Find Out About:

Individual Referrals
On-the-Job Training
Clerical/Word Processing Training
Bookkeeping/Computer
Operation Training
GED Classes
ESL Classes

...and more!

Medford CETA serves eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE CETA ELIGIBLE

COME IN AND APPLY AT:

**Medford CETA
Hancock School
24 Hancock Ave., Medford**

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income.

As an Affirmative Action Program, Medford CETA is committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, the limited English-speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.

31-2

PART TIME**Maintenance Mechanic**

An opening exists for an experienced Maintenance Mechanic to work evenings for a total of 15 hours per week, year round. You will perform a variety of duties using general trade skills in the installation, maintenance, repair and renovation of building equipment and systems. If you have 1-3 years general trade experience and are available to work evenings, please call the Personnel Department:

944-3700

Reading — For Appointment

**Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company, Inc.**

Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

An Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employer

31-2

Data Processing

Electronics company seeks strong person as DATA PROCESSING MANAGER or MIS MANAGER. The successful candidate will have responsibility for day to day computer operations, will develop new programs and will implement and modify existing program. Qualifications should include minimum of two years experience in Cobol.

Apply personnel department:

INCON

316 Ash St., Reading, MA 01867
944-4700, Ext. 115

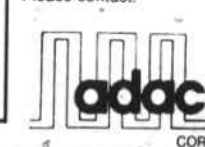
30-3

printed circuit assembler

ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding its manufacturing capability and is seeking an assembler. You must have at least 1 year's hand-soldering experience plus the ability to read computer parts lists.

Located at the junction of Routes 128 and 93, we offer excellent wages, a full range of benefits, as well as pleasant working conditions.

Please contact:



Steve DiRocco
ADAC Corporation
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801
935-6668

an equal opportunity employer

26-31-1

**Back to School-Back to Work-**

Time for

TRAVIS TEMPORARY!

OPEN HOUSE

Buffet

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1982

4-8 pm

Organize your Fall schedule. Let us help you arrange for work suited to your skills and availability. Must be able to work long-term assignments. Many opportunities for skilled office personnel.

Come on in and meet Wendy and Norren!

272-6750

**TRAVIS
TEMPORARY
SERVICES**

223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

31-2

PROGRAMMER

We are a large retail specialty chain corporate headquarters located north of Boston. Get in on our growth in a highly visible programming position. You will report to our director of MIS and be exposed to all levels of management. We are looking for a creative programmer who can write new code as well as maintain and document existing code. Retail experience a plus. 2-3 years experience in R.P.G. II in a System 34 or 38 environment.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits package and an excellent opportunity for future advancement. Forward resume and salary history in confidence, or call Don Craig 617-657-5000.

Box No. 1221

c/o Daily Times

25 Montvale Ave.,

Woburn, MA 01801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Data Processing Opportunities

DAKA, a growing company located in the Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, MA is expanding its Data Processing Dept. We currently have a newly created entry level position available:

DATA ENTRY — Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Requirements include 3 to 6 months experience - entering on a CRT Terminal, with a concentration on speed and accuracy.

The environment is both pleasant and challenging. Reliability is a must.

Contact Ms. Nardone at 246-2525

DAKA

5 Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, MA 01880

31-2

NURSING ASSISTANT

FULL OR PART TIME — 7 TO 3 and 3 TO 11

Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, retirement plan, holiday pay, sick days, educational reimbursement, shift differential and vacation pay. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Call for appointment Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— 665-7050 —

Middlesex Falls Nursing Home

MELROSE, MASS.

31-2

Carpenter Foreman

Carpenters

Labor Foreman

Laborers

Experience in heavy construction.

Report to:

**Marriott Hotel
Mall Rd., Burlington, MA**

31-2

HYCOR NEEDS

Several general factory workers immediately for our assembly and shipping departments. These are unskilled positions which require no experience.

Please apply in person to:

HYCOR

10 Gill Street Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

31-2

Positions Available

Kids going back to school? Bills piling up? Board at home? Recently retired? Ready to enter the work force?

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service is now recruiting for immediate placement Homemakers who will matriculate into our Home Health Aide/Respite Care Training Programs in October.

For more information about working with families, the elderly and disabled individuals....

— CALL —

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Services

— 935-3976 —

a non-profit equal employment opportunity

**CASHIERS**

To \$200 Weekly

FULL TIME & PART TIME

We're the leading independent tire and automotive service dealer in New England and we're still growing. We need both a full time and a part time cashier to work in our Burlington store. Some cashier or bookkeeper experience preferred.

- Opportunity for advancement
- Paid sick days, holidays and vacations
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical
- Paid life insurance
- Liberal employee purchase plan

For interview, call Chris at 272-8230

CAMBRIDGE TIRE CO.

84 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington

an equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

We are looking for an experienced Payroll Clerk looking to move up to a position of more responsibility. Position is full time with excellent benefits.

Contact Personnel Office

935-5000, Ext. 224 or 223.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way

Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer m/f

**Early Riser**

To handle varied office responsibilities including relief switchboard, teletype, mail, and some CRT work. Entry level position with opportunity to advance. Hours 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call:

BRODIE, INC.

— 933-6200 —

Full Time

Salesroom and Florist
Wholesale Delivery Driver

5 day week. Chance for advancement.
Paid vacation, group insurance.

Call Judy: 933-3194

— GRAND OPENING —**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**

No. Shore Division of National Corp. has openings for several trainees. Due to expansion, our offices in Stoneham and surrounding areas has created many available positions.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We need people to learn our business from the ground floor level with rapid advancement. Management opportunity.

\$8.00 PER HOUR

Those who qualify will start immediately in our product display division. Only neat and energetic people need apply. Car necessary. For personal interview call 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

438-8550 438-8855

CUSTODIAN

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday

North Reading area.

Mature-minded people only.

Call:

273-0667

FLOOR CARE

CLEANING COMPANY

31-2

Cashier & Serving Help

Part Time & Full Time

Nights or Days

Call for an appointment

273-3800

Secretary/ Receptionist

Local law firm needs dependable and responsible individual with good typing skills and professional phone manner. Prior experience helpful. Part time with full time potential. Salary negotiable. CALL

935-1823

31-2

Opportunity

Ambitious
Persons

Available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity \$300 per week to start. Large, national company.

Call: 272-6081
between 4 and 5 p.m. only

31-2

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield.

SUPPORT SERVICES HELPER

We have an immediate full time opening for a Support Services Helper who will perform a variety of duties including food and beverage service, operator/receptionist services and mail courier activities. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. This position requires a Massachusetts' drivers license.

We offer a competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

For a personal interview, please forward resume, or call, Judith Palumbo, Personnel Assistant, 272-8000.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

(Conveniently located next to the Burlington Mall)
5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer



Production Supervisor of Molding

Openings for production supervisor in structural foam company. Responsible for molding production/quality, and training and reviewing personnel. Degree in plastics engineering, management, or industrial engineering preferred. Proven ability to motivate personnel and meet production schedules desired. Salary range \$15-\$23K.

Quality Assurance Mechanical Work In-Process Inspector

Technically-oriented custom plastics molder requires personable flexible individual to work with customers and manufacturing personnel. Some supervisory requirements. Good mechanical inspection skills with references required.

SEND RESUMES TO:



Poly-Structures, Inc.

c/o Ann McCrea
100 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

Middlesex Community College

has full time positions available in the following areas:

Bookkeeping

Positions available in accounts payable, accounts receivable, and financial aide for individuals experienced in double entry systems. Some typing ability required. \$205.60 weekly.

Junior Library Assistant

Positions available for individuals with course work and/or experience in library procedures such as typing catalog cards, bibliographies, book lists, purchase orders, and correspondence, plus assistance in the processing of library materials. \$205.60 weekly. Positions offer excellent fringe benefits including tuition waiver program.

For information/application contact:

Personnel Office

Middlesex Community College

Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730
275-8910, ext. 305

WE ARE AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LET'S GROW TOGETHER

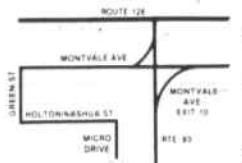
N/C DRILL OPERATORS

2nd and 3rd Shifts

Business is so good at Printed Circuit Corporation that we are expanding our second and third shifts and we need several good people to operate our N/C drilling machines on these shifts.

Although we are seeking experienced operators, we will consider the right individuals for training.

Printed Circuit offers competitive wages, excellent benefits and working environment. If you are looking for a challenging opportunity with a future, come and grow with us.



Come Grow With Us!



PRINTED CIRCUIT Corporation

10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mechanical Assembler

Light mechanical precision assembler to work in repair department. Installation of instrument bearings and use of electronic indicating equipment for precision alignment of encoder discs. Will train responsible person.

Stock Room Helper

Will be involved in stock room kitting, shipping and receiving. Must have driver's license for using company vehicle for pick-ups.

Machinist

Experience required. Must be able to set-up and operate Bridgeport and lathes for small lot production run, with a minimum of supervision. Primary responsibilities will be set-up and operation of Bridgeport point-to-point N/C machine.

Call Bonnie Barlowe

at

935-8820
4 GILL STREET
WOBURN, MA

DATA TECHNOLOGY, Inc.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

MEI is a young, aggressive manufacturer of processing equipment for the semi-conductor industry. Due to recent growth, we have the following opportunities available.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Duties involve performing diversified electrical and mechanical assemblies. Applicants must have 1 year of production experience.

DRIVER

Duties include driving a company station wagon to make pickups of materials and delivery of equipment and assure that the vehicle is properly serviced.

You'll be working in a clean, modern environment with overtime available. To apply, please call Joan Matthews at 935-4750, or drop by the Personnel Office. We are located off Route 128, right by the Woburn Mall.

Mech-El Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01808.
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

MEI MECH-EL INDUSTRIES INC.

CATV Installer/Technician

Entry level position for enthusiastic self-starter in rapid growth cable TV industry. Excellent benefits and on-the-job training await a dependable applicant with demonstrated technical ability. Reading residency is required for this full-time position.

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION

— 944-9200 —

Equal Opportunity Employer

Home Health Aides

Be part of the professional team in delivering home care services to the sick, disabled, and elderly. Home Health Aides provide personal care, meal preparation, assist with exercises and simple procedures.

Next Training Course September 20 - October 1

Paid training
Competitive salary and benefits
Mileage reimbursement
Flexible hours

Call Mary Desmond, Coordinator — 643-6090



Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc.

87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174

WE REALLY NEED YOU NOW!

• Secretaries • Word Processors
• Typists • Switchboard • Receptionist
• CRT & Data Entry

Immediate openings, flexible schedules, long and short term assignments for local companies. Never a fee.



175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
Call Claudia Waterhouse
273-1421
Ask about our referral bonus program

Experienced Hostess/Host Experienced Cooks Dishwashers

Waitress/Waiter experienced preferred.
Full time or part time. Good pay & benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
Contact Zahid



HOWARD JOHNSONS
2 Mack Road
(Montvale Avenue)
Woburn, MA 01801

PART TIME FILE CLERK

Four hours per day, this is year-round position.
Call Mr. O'Neil or Mr. Ryan for an appointment at 933-8830.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTING CORP.

29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer

CHILDREN GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?

Train now for an exciting Welcome Wagon career. Positions open in Woburn, Lexington, Winchester, Wakefield, Car a must. Flexible hours full-part time openings. Great people and represent local businesses.

Call: 1-465-2183

Wed., Sept. 8, 9-4

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CUST. SERVICE Secy. \$250

Fortune 500 firm expands growth apply to self-starting view looking for variety. Interface between clients & staff.



6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-6610

Customer Service Supervisor

Work with and oversee customer service department. Must have strong leadership and communication skill. Will reconcile inventories. Familiarity with IBM system 34 beneficial. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Chuck Calvin
T. Tighe Sons, Inc.
45 Holton Street
Winchester, MA 01890
or call 729-5440

Cashiers

Looking for people to work afternoons, evenings and weekend nights. 18 or over preferred.

APPLY:

Citgo

178 Main St.
Reading, MA

An equal opportunity employer

LPNs

3-11

Part Time

Call:

245-2483

PART TIME SECRETARY

— VOCATION —

Winchester, to start immed. Typing, dictation, some simple market research. Hours flexible. Can lead to permanent position. Pleasant working surroundings. Call:

729-9331

between 9 & 5

"Feel the dignity of a child. Do not feel superior to him, for you are not."
Robert Henri

File Clerks

Marshall's has what you want - in every category!

A variety of opportunities are now available in the file room of our Personnel Department.

To apply, just stop by anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and fill out an application. It's really a top drawer opportunity!

Marshall's

Brand Names for Less!
83 Commerce Way,
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Counter Person

Wholesale distributor of exterior building products to the remodeling industry needs a person to work behind the counter at its Woburn warehouse. Job responsibilities consist of maintaining inventory records, waiting on pick-up contractors and taking telephone orders. Excellent opportunity with a growing distributor. Good pay and benefits.

Call: Jim Manning at 935-2038

Metro Siding & Roofing Distributors, Inc.

10 Roessler Road
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Accounts Payable Clerk

Varied duties: filing and microfilming documents. We will train if necessary. Full time position. Excellent benefits.

Call: Mary Hatch, 935-6650, ext. 288

to arrange interview

Mast Industries

270 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Executive Secretaries

\$16K-\$19K

Rapidly growing high tech firms in Burlington area are searching for dynamic professional secretaries with top-notch skills including typing and steno. Dictaphone, W.P., high tech background a plus. Interviewing immediately.

DANA ASSOCIATES

491 Amherst St., Nashua, NH 03063
1-603-880-8870

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Homemakers and Home Health Aides

Put your homemaking skills to work. We offer you flexible hours, excellent pay, mileage reimbursement and pleasant working conditions. Local assignments.



Call 1-800-272-6799.

Ask for Linda

Care-at-Home
Nursing Services, Inc.

PRECISION MACHINIST

Work directly with Mechanical Engineer on varied and challenging prototype assignments. Salary to match experience and ability.

W.K. Hillquist, Inc.

47 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
— 273-1687 —

Located near Burlington Mall

GOOD HOURS & WORKING POTENTIAL Waiters/Waitresses

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with (full or part time) year-round employment. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discounts provided.

For details call Kevin:
— 272-5840 —

Friendly Ice Cream Corp.

264 Cambridge Street
Burlington

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Full Time/Part Time Positions Start at \$3.75 per hour by applying at PAPA GINO'S

There are several days/evenings full and part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Woburn Plaza restaurant. No experience is necessary and very convenient mother's hours can be easily arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Woburn Plaza location on Cambridge Street. Please apply in person and ask for the general manager.



PART TIME GENERAL KITCHEN WORKER

10 AM - 2 PM
For in-plant feeding.
CALL
667-8850, Ext. 688

Carpenter or Carpenters Helper Wanted

Experience necessary. No tools required.

— CALL —
944-4283

Accounts Receivable Clerk

— WOBURN —

Accounts receivable clerk needed to post daily remittances. Must be neat, accurate and dependable. 40 hour week. For appointment call Mr. Toomey between 9:30 and 12 noon at:

— 935-8300 —

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FUEL OIL SALES FULL OR PART TIME

Highly motivated self-starter needed as local representative. Individual must be of good character and not afraid of hard work. Cor essential.

Contact Brian LaPointe — 623-1515

Federal Heating & Engineering Co.
26 Elm Street, Somerville

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Home Health Aides

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Weekday

24 Hr. Week-end Live-ins
Temporary Live-ins
Permanent Weekend Placement
North Shore Areas and
Middlesex East
Pediatric Child Care
New Mothers and Babies
 (Waltham Area)

Car Desirable

Interviews being held at Colonial Hilton
 Rte. 128 — Wakefield
Tues., Sept. 7th
 Call Meg at Medox for appointment

MEDOX

1 Washington Mall, Boston, MA 02108
 — 367-9500 —

RECEIVER

We have an opening for an experienced Receiver to receive, record, and distribute all of our incoming materials. Xylogics offers excellent benefits and a good opportunity for growth.

Please call Cathy Latham at
 272-8140, Ext. 218 for an appt.

XYLOGICS, INC.
 144 Middlesex Turnpike
 Burlington, MA 01803

Xylogics**SALES REPS****ALLAN**

You're worth more to us!

If you are a self-starting, aggressive and highly motivated individual, our company is seeking territory managers to market its complete line of plain bond copiers.

INCLUDING THE MOST ADVANCED COPIERS ON THE MARKET.

We offer:

Salary plus bonus plus expenses
 the most liberal commission plan in industry
 comprehensive benefit package

If you possess sales experience (6 months minimum) and are looking for rapid growth with a dynamic company call Jim Dancy at (617)229-2880

ALLAN COPY & OFFICE PRODUCTS

OFFICE PRODUCTS, INC.
 5 RAY AVENUE
 BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST**Choate Division**

Permanent, part time 3pm-11pm every other weekend
 Permanent, part time 11pm-7am every other Saturday
 Permanent, part time 9am-5pm every other weekend
 For further information, please call Choate Personnel at 933-6700, Ext. 218

Symmes Division

Permanent, full time 3pm-11:30pm including every 3rd weekend
 Permanent, part time 7am-3:30pm every weekend
 For further information, please call Symmes Personnel at 644-1500, Ext. 1140

Symmes Hospital Division
 Hospital Rd
 Arlington, MA 02174
 1-3

**CHOATE SYMMES Health Services Inc.**

CHOATE HOSPITAL
 21 Warren Avenue
 Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

DRIVER

Olan Portrait Studio has immediate opening for person to work part time evenings and Saturday morning. Light delivery. Must have economic car and knowledge of greater Burlington area. Excellent earnings. Apply...

85 Wilmington Rd.
 (Plaza 62)
 EOE 912378

272-5750**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Local hardware store is looking for an assistant manager. Must be experienced in all phases of hardware. Call 438-6116

9-1-3

Call 438-6116

MOLDING OPERATOR

Mechanical aptitude required. Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits. Call

Poly-Structures
 273-0890
 Burlington

OFFICE CLEANER

Part Time Evenings
 Winchester/Woburn
 Monday thru Saturday
FEMALE or MALE
 Must be over 21 and have clean record.

696-8020

FIRST AID FACTS

What To Do When Your Grandchildren Visit
 - Before your grandchildren come for their next visit, you should think about home safety. A few extra precautions may well save your loved ones from serious injury.



Keep your grandchildren's visit safe and fun.

Inquisitive youngsters have a knack for getting into areas that are unsafe. Since prevention is your best line of defense, be certain there are no rusty nails, broken glass or sewing or knitting needles lying around. Move objects on low shelves out of reach, secure loose cords to the floor or wall, and be sure all throw rugs have a backing so they are not slippery.

However, even with the best prevention programs, you should be prepared to treat your grandchildren's minor cuts or scrapes. If a minor wound does occur, you can treat it easily using the same procedures doctors use. Just follow four easy steps and you can save time and money and stop a lot of tears.

CLEANSE the wound with mild soap and water, making sure to wash your own hands first.

TREAT with a first aid cream or a topical antibiotic. **COVER** the wound with a sterile gauze pad dressing or **BAND-AID** Brand Adhesive Bandage to prevent contamination or re-injury.

TAPE the dressing securely with first aid tape.

In cases of deeper wounds, change the bandage daily and check for signs of infection. Swelling or inflammation around the wound and chills or fever are indications that the wound is serious. For serious wounds, you should contact your doctor at the first sign of infection.



Every time you smile, you use thirteen muscles. When you frown, you use fifty muscles.

IBM 370 SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time, 3rd shift with DOS experience. Please contact Arthur Gagon between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at 272-7723, Ext. 153.



Programs & Analysis, Inc.
 21 Ray Avenue
 Burlington, MA 01803

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

General Warehouse

Opening for person with 1-2 years experience. Position will entail all related warehouse functions including some driving. \$4.00 per hour starting pay. Applicant must be 21 years of age or over. Excellent company benefits. Conveniently located in Woburn near intersection of Rtes. 93 & 128. Call Mr. McCarthy to arrange an interview 933-8830. Interviews by appointment only.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTING CORP.
 29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
 an equal opportunity employer

COOKS, WAITERS WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS

Full and Part Time
 Apply in person between 3 & 7 P.M.
 Sunday thru Saturday
NO PLACE LIKE SAMS
 325 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA.

ME912378

BUS DRIVERS

Part Time Weekday Morning and Afternoon Openings.
\$5.60 PER HOUR

Immediate openings for responsible individuals. Applicants must have Class 1 or 2 license. Excellent driving record.

Apply in person to DICK EAGLESTON

HUDSON BUS LINES
 70 Union St., Medford
 395-8080

KITCHEN HELP

Victoria Station is now hiring full time kitchen help. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, between 2 and 5.

VICTORIA STATION
 128 Middlesex Tpke.
 Burlington, Ma.

1-8

Stock Room Help

Interstate Uniform Services Corp. is looking for responsible, mature and hardworking individuals for permanent full-time positions. We will train you for a variety of jobs in our Stock Room. Please apply to the Customer Service Department.

15 Olympia Avenue
 Woburn, MA 01801
 An equal opportunity employer

IS INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION

Janitor Wanted - Part Time

5 Days A Week
 Flexible hours.
 APPLY AT:

General Plasma Associates
 5 Draper Street,
 Woburn, MA

1-8

Teacher Aides

The Reading Public Schools seek teacher aides for elementary grades. Experience working with children preferable. No certificate necessary. Apply to

Office of Superintendent
 Box 180, Reading, MA 01867

1-3

Attention Food Service Workers Immediate Assignments!!

Get paid every Friday. Temporary positions available in various industrial cafeterias in Andover, Billerica, Burlington, Woburn, Salem, Needham, Waltham and Wayland for:

• Experienced Cashiers • Dishwashers (No exp. nec.)
 • Solid Prep. (no exp. nec.) • Experienced Cooks
 • Experienced Deli • Experienced Grill

Call today. Ask for Susan

— 273-3040 —

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer

**Personnel Pool.**

An equal opportunity employer

Sales Person

No layoffs. Self-employed
 \$20,000 or better a year. Established area.
Wynn's Xtend Products
 Van needed. Only call if you are self-motivated.
 Bob Nadeau, Distributor
245-9311 or 933-5159
 after 5 p.m.

1-27

Immediate Openings

Temporary positions for clerical help to work in Reading, MA for approximately 16 weeks. Will train. Work schedule: 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Reading Community Center. \$3.50 per hr.

Please call:

942-0959

on Tuesday, Sept. 7th and ask for
 Terry Roberge to set up appointment for interview.

Maintenance Mechanic/ Painter

Permanent, full time position. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Must have knowledge of mixing paints and be able to prepare surfaces for painting. Will also be responsible for general maintenance work. Occasional weekend and evening work required.

For further information
 please call Personnel at
 933-6700, ext. 218.

CHOATE HOSPITAL

A Division of
 Choate/Symmes Health
 Services Inc.
 21 Warren Avenue
 Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer

Clerks

Full and Part Time
 Favorable working conditions.
 Liberal employee discount.

Call Chris at:
272-7030

Thayer Pharmacy**Full Time HELP**

Small auto parts warehouse
 looking for 2 employees.
 must be accurate with numbers
 and have good attendance.

Call Mr. Wilhelm at

272-6906

2

Office Help

Full time position to assist in payroll, bookkeeping, correspondence. Typing a must. Computer experience beneficial. Must communicate well. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements or call:

Charles Swenson

— 729-5440 —

T. Tighe Sons, Inc.

45 Holton Street

Winchester, MA 01890

OIL TRUCK DRIVER

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Full time part time positions available.

START IMMEDIATELY

CALL:

275-1343

1-3

SALES MANAGEMENT

Health & Nutrition Double your Income
 California nutrition company expanding to Boston, is seeking people for top positions. High earnings, we train.

Jackie

— 787-5164 —

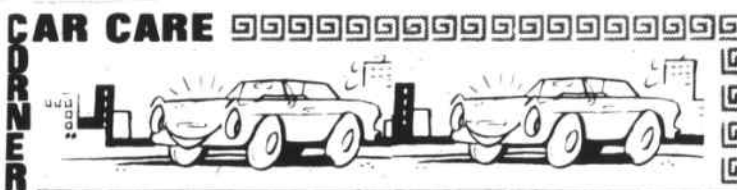
WINCHESTER AGENCY

seeks a person with knowledge of personal lines-experience required in Mass. Auto and any Homeowners knowledge would be a plus. Call:

729-5724

or 729-4012

2



Test Your Knowledge Of Diesel Engines

By the end of this year, there will be nearly two million diesels on the road. By 1990, that number is expected to reach 14 million. Here are some questions and answers about diesels that may help to put you on the road to economy.

Q. What's the difference between gasoline and diesel fuel?

A. Both gasoline and diesel fuel are refined petroleum products, produced from the same barrel of crude oil. As the temperature in the refining process is increased, the lighter products such as gasoline are the first to boil off. The diesel product requires a higher temperature to vaporize. It is therefore a heavier, less volatile fuel than gasoline, and is able to play an important role in lubricating certain critical areas inside the engine.

Q. How does a diesel engine work?

A. Unlike a gasoline engine, the diesel has no spark plugs, ignition system, distributor or carburetor. Quite simply, it works by squeezing air in the cylinder with a piston until it's hot enough to ignite a fine spray of diesel fuel that's injected into a swirl chamber. The heat lights the fuel, and pushes down the piston.



Diesels can squeeze more energy from a drop of crude oil than any other commercially available engine.

Q. What kind of oil can I use in the crankcase of my diesel?

A. Temperatures and pressures inside a diesel engine are greater than those encountered in a comparable gasoline engine. It is most important to use only motor oils that are specifically designated for use in diesels, such as Gulfpride Auto Diesel SAE 30, or SAE 10W/30. And while we're on the subject, remember to change your oil frequently, since this is one of the most important maintenance steps you can take with a diesel. Your owner's manual will tell you everything you need to know on this subject.

Q. What do I do if I get water in the fuel tank?

A. Water in diesel fuel can be a real problem because it can promote bacterial growth. If left unchecked, bacteria can eventually foul delicate parts.



Unlike a gasoline engine, the diesel has no spark plugs, ignition system, distributor, or carburetor.

The best course of action is to make sure that no water gets into the fuel in the first place. To do this, buy only Auto Diesel from a reputable dealer. For instance, branded Gulf dealers pump diesel fuel through a filtration system on the pump that removes water and impurities before they get into your tank.

Q. How about diesels in cold weather?

A. Cold weather is no problem, if you buy diesel fuel that has been winterized. Gulf Auto Diesel, for example, is blended specifically for the weather conditions and region in which it is sold.

For further information, or for a copy of Gulf's Auto Diesel Location Directory, write to Gulf Auto Diesel Information Center, P.O. Box #1563, Houston, Texas 77001, or for the location of the nearest Gulf Auto Diesel service station, call 1-800-323-1710.

WINNERS & LOSERS

Some unusual people, places and things have won fame for being low. For example, the place with the lowest annual temperature is not, as you might suppose, the North or South Pole, but a spot in Antarctica with an average annual mean temperature of -72°F. That's 16°F lower than the average at the South Pole. That's a low temperature that's pretty mean.

A low that a lot of people find interesting is the lowest tar level for a cigarette. Carlton is lowest. The manufacturer of Carlton Box lists tar at less than 0.01 mg and nicotine at 0.002 mg per cigarette on every pack.

Another low spot that helps pick up some spirits is the lowest nightclub in the world. The Minus 206 in

Shibuya, Japan is "on the shores of the Sea of Galilee and 676 feet below sea level."

A record low in the world of sport was set back in 1936 when professional golfer Alfred Edward Smith shot 55 on an 18 hole course with a par of 70.

Do you know what's the lowest nightclub? The lowest tar for a cigarette? The lowest golf score?

Every time you smile, you use thirteen muscles. When you frown, you use fifty muscles.

Every time you smile, you use thirteen muscles. When you frown, you use fifty muscles.

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Bookkeeping/Computer Operation Training

Sixteen slots are available to CETA-eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

The training is free. In fact, participants will be paid a weekly training allowance while learning:

- bookkeeping operations: accounts payable/receivable, purchasing, general ledger, payroll
- understanding and performance of these operations on widely used business computers.
- double-entry bookkeeping, ledger, and subsidiary accounts.

Job-placement assistance upon completion.

Twenty weeks of training beginning October 11, 1982.

*Please Note: One requirement is that participants type at least 25 wpm. Medford CETA is prepared to offer part-time typing classes prior to the start of the program for applicants who come in soon enough.

SO COME IN NOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE CETA-ELIGIBLE:

APPLY AT:

**Medford CETA
Hancock School
24 Hancock Ave., Medford**

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 395-7600 (Linda)**

As an Affirmative Action Program, Medford CETA is committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, the limited English speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.

RECEPTIONIST

Continental Cablevision is now interviewing for a responsible individual to perform various tasks in a busy office. Duties include answering telephones, typing and other general office skills. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefit package with a young, progressive company.

Call for interview
— 944-5252 —

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME SALES POSITIONS

We have immediate openings for mature, experienced retail sales persons. Dealing with customers and experience with cash registers desirable. We offer competitive salaries. Morning and evening hours are available. Please apply in person Monday through Saturday at our shop in the Burlington Mall.

Fanny Farmer
Candies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Management Opportunities:

Could YOU Manage Success?

America's largest privately owned convenience store chain offers success in many forms. You'll be able to apply your leadership skills in the management of your staff. You'll use your flair for merchandising and organization. You will take advantage of your ability to handle change and pressure. And you can make between \$14-17K your first year.

We offer continuing growth, salary plus commission, benefits package, bonus programs, 2-3 weeks paid training in-store and much more.

Call for appointment Wednesday, September 1, 6 PM - 9 PM, Mr. Venturillo, 617-935-5096 or 617-644-2277. Call or apply Thursday, September 2, 9 AM - 5 PM, 617-944-9755, Cumberland Farms, 295 Salem Street, Reading, MA.

cumberland farms

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOL JOBS FOR HOT DAYS

AUDITOR \$25K Large high-tech corp. 30% domestic travel.

ADMIN. ASST. Open Work every other week for top exec. of large corp. Interesting spot for capable individual with good skills. No S/H.

PERSON'L SEC. to \$280 Fast-paced position for mature individual with excellent typing & communication skills 3+ yrs exp.

SEC. to PRES. to \$275 Small manufacturing firm seeks individual with excellent typing & s/h.

OPERATIONS/FIN. ANALYST \$20K 2-3 yrs. exp. required.

EXEC. SEC. to \$310 German - speaking individual. Marketing environment. S/h required.

MKTG. SEC. to \$290 Two positions for mature individuals with 3+ yrs. exp.

W.P. SEC. Open Small engineering firm. Secret clearance required.

A.P. \$180 6 mos. exp. req'd for congenial firm. Fantastic benefits.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.
Box 57
TRAVIS 223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

SECURITY OFFICERS

BEDFORD, LAWRENCE, LOWELL AND WILMINGTON
Responsible, dependable people needed for permanent Security Officer position.

50 different shifts available for qualified people. We provide competitive wages, benefits, uniforms and training. SPECIAL RECRUITS SCHEDULES.

Wednesday, September 1, 9 AM - 12 Noon. Apply at Lowell Division of Employment Security, 291 Summer Street, Lowell, MA.

AND
Wednesday, September 1, 1:30 - 5:30. Howard Johnsons, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA, across from the Mall.

AND
Thursday, September 2, 9 AM - 12 Noon. Lawrence Division of Employment Security, 350 Essex Street, Lawrence, MA.

MSI

482-2640

Switchboard Operator

Full time position available for switchboard operator. Some work experience dealing with the public over the telephone required. Duties will include varied clerical support to other departments. (No typing required) We offer an excellent benefits package.

Please call Martha Carey, Personnel Manager, on Tuesday or Thursday for an interview

THE BOYD CORPORATION

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

— 935-9165 —

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Immediate Opening at Hamilton/Avnet

File Clerk

Continued expansion has created this position. No experience required, we will train. Good rates, automatic review program, plus comprehensive benefit package.

Call or apply at Personnel Dept. 935-9700

Hamilton/Avnet Electronics

50 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H

SANDWICH MAKERS

No experience necessary. Hours 8-2, Monday thru Friday. Please apply in person.

Joseph's Industrial Catering

1 Merril St., Woburn, MA

GROW WITH GCA...

GCA Corporation is a growth-oriented manufacturer of instruments, equipment and systems oriented to a wide cross-section of industries and markets throughout the world.

We are a leading producer of semiconductor manufacturing equipment and one of the most respected names in high technology industry.

BEDFORD FACILITY

Clerk Typist

To work in our customer service department. Position requires typing of 50 wpm and good communications skills. Prefer knowledge of Wang word processor system.

For an immediate response call 275-5400, ext. 3011. Or send your resume to Al Zink, GCA/IC Systems Group, 209 Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01720.

CHELMSFORD FACILITY

Machinists

We are seeking A/R machinists with 4-6 years' experience preferably in surface and cylindrical grinding. Must be able to work to tolerances of .005 of an inch.

To apply for these Chelmsford machinists positions, please send your resume to Cheryl LaBonte, 7 Shattuck Road, Andover, MA 01810 or call 275-5400, ext. 5145.

Secretary

To work in our marketing department. Position requires typing of 60 wpm or more and strong communication skills. Knowledge of Wang word processor systems a plus. Will be responsible for arranging meetings, travel arrangements, appointments, as well as general secretarial duties. A minimum of 5 years' secretarial experience is required.

For an immediate response, call 275-5400, ext. 3011. Or send your resume to Al Zink, GCA/IC Systems Group, 209 Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01720.

GCA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PRODUCTION WORKER

Needed to participate in a wide variety of manufacturing operations on high technology filtration units used for waste water treatment. We are a young, growing company and offer a good future to an individual who shows a willingness to learn.

Romicon Offers:

- Pay increase after 3 months
- Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company paid health/ life insurance
- Savings plan
- On-the-job training
- Pleasant, small company atmosphere

To arrange an interview, contact Marcia MacWilliams, Personnel Administrator at 935-7840, ext. 38.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ROMICON, INC.

100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS.

SWITCHBOARD

BOOKKEEPERS

WORD PROCESSORS

TEMPORARY SERVICES

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

OLSEN

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA

861-0707

An equal opportunity employer

Machine Group Leader

Must have one to three years training plus 3-5 years experience as a machinist. Work includes programming and set-up of CNC equipment, work layout and supervision of machine operators.

Apply personnel department:

INCON

316 Ash St., Reading, MA 01867

PERSON FRIDAY

Full time. Typing minimum 70 WPM. General office and filing. North Reading Company. Reply with resume to: P.O. Box 127
No. Reading, MA 01864

Gas Attendants WANTED

Full and Part Time Must be dependable, honest and flexible. Please apply at:
Getty
306 Main St., Reading

Immediate Opening BOOKKEEPER

Normal bookkeeping functions including payable and receivables. Experience on computer terminal preferred, but will train. Typing a must.

Completely modern office. Excellent benefits.

Apply in person to Gerard F. "Spike" Boyle or Mr. Jerome Lynch

BOYLE
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

441 Main Street, Woburn — 933-3100

Best Part Time Job In Town

Prices are high. \$5 don't go as far as before. We have 5 immediate openings for ambitious mature individuals who can work evenings and Saturdays 20-25 hours per week.

Eliminate monthly payments. Save for vacation. Increase your savings.

Work for a material telemarketing firm, and use an extra \$125.00-\$150.00 plus per week to put inflation in its place.

Call Mr. Bruce

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday

938-1252

Desk Clerk Night Shift

We have an immediate opening for part time night office work. 16 hours available, 11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Experience is a plus, but not necessary.

To schedule an interview call 272-6550 and ask for Mrs. Sheldon

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
98 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Accounts Payable/ Inventory Clerk

Energetic individual wanted to handle AP INVENTORY responsibilities for growing publishing company. Require individual with minimum of 1 year payable background and experience on computer terminal. Full-company paid benefits.

Phone: Karen Burdick at 933-8260

RECEPTIONIST

Fork life dealer, has challenging and fast-paced position for someone to take charge of communications at front desk. Must have pleasant telephone manner, strong verbal skills and accurate typing ability. Salary open. Modern offices located in Wilmington, call Carol at:

729-7120 or 658-9114

Northland Industrial Truck Co., Inc.

LPN Nurses Aid

3-11 — Part Time 3-11 — Part Time

Dietary Aides

Part Time

Call:

245-2483

SECRETARY

Full time position available for a responsible person with excellent communication and typing skills. (65 wpm) Word processing experience a plus but not necessary. At least 5 years experience.

Please send resume with salary requirement to:

T.D.S.

54 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington, MA 01803
Attn: Joanne Sulis

TELLER

— FULL TIME —

Experience preferred.

Call Personnel at

— 246-0403 —

Wakefield Savings Bank

357 Main St., Wakefield, MA

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Route 93 and

Montvale Ave., Woburn

Monday thru Friday

6 to 9 p.m.

CALL

438-8920

30-1

NEEDED — EXPERIENCED —

Club Manager

SEND RESUME TO:

Towanda Club

c/o Search Committee

Box 61

Woburn, MA 01801

30-1

Maintenance Person

Part Time — Monday-Friday

2 1/2-3 HOURS PER DAY

Excellent opportunity for retired person.

WRITE: Daily Times

Box: 1469

25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

31-2

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

ABCOR IS PEOPLE......we are also the leading company worldwide in semi-permeable membrane separation technology for industrial waste stream concentration and chemical recovery.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

This creative position requires an individual who has experience working preferably on machine design projects in an R & D environment. A strong mechanical background as well as an Associate's degree in Mechanical Engineering are required.

MACHINIST

We are seeking a candidate to perform short run production machining on a variety of materials including PVC and stainless steel using lathes, drill presses, milling machines and surface grinders. The successful candidate will have 3 years' experience as a machinist. Additional qualifications include a high school degree or equivalent, proficiency in machine shop related math, and an ability to read complex blueprints.

LAYOUT WELDER

Our fabrication department is seeking a welder who is able to independently layout and fabricate to moderately close tolerances steel and stainless steel pipes, tanks, frames and a variety of other standard steel weldments. The successful candidate will have a high school degree as well as some education in welding. 1-3 years' experience performing stick, MIG and TIG welding on steel sheet and pipe is also required. Must be able to read engineering drawings.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Successful candidate will be responsible for the assembly of a complex piping system consisting of steel and PVC pipes, valves, pumps, motors, and electrical control equipment. This position requires familiarity with pipe fitting, solid welding experience and a high school degree or equivalent.

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

As a diversified inspector, the successful candidate will be testing and measuring incoming parts, conducting simple chemical lab tests and testing finished products before shipment. A strong mechanical background and a high school degree or equivalent are required. Experience using mechanical measuring instruments would be preferred.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Stop by to fill out an application or send your resume to Roberta D. Elnis, Personnel Representative, 850 Main St. (Route 38), Wilmington, MA 01887.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F


Abcor, inc.
Clerical/Secretarial Training**MEN & WOMEN APPLY NOW!**

A 15 week training program for CETA-eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester & Woburn. Weekly training allowance while you learn such skills as: typing, shorthand, business English, refresher math, bookkeeping, office procedures, terminology and word processing. Job placement assistance. Whether learning new skills or refreshing/expanding skills you haven't used in a while — NOW IS THE TIME!

TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE CETA-ELIGIBLE Come To:

**Medford CETA
Hancock School
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
Bring proof of residence and verification of family income.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 395-7600 (Linda)**

Medford CETA is an Affirmative Action Program committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, long-term UI recipients, the limited English speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.

Purchasing Assistant

Romicon, Inc., is involved in the manufacture and marketing of ultrafiltration equipment. We are looking for a talented individual who will assist in all phases of the purchasing function. Responsibilities will include MRO and component buying expediting, as well as working with inventory max-min systems.

Desire person who is self-motivated, relates well, and has a minimum of 1-2 years purchasing experience. Familiarity with steels and fabrication helpful. Excellent growth potential. Qualified candidates please call Marcia MacWilliams, Personnel Administrator at 935-7840, ext. 38 to arrange an interview.

**ROMICON, INC.**

100 COUNTRY PARK WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Bradlees has immediate openings for part time help.

The hours available are:

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

We offer excellent benefits and growth opportunity.

Apply in person from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mon., Aug. 30th, Tues. Aug. 31st and Wed., Sept. 1st to:

**Mrs. Kaskavli
425 Washington Street
Woburn, MA**



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

DUNKIN' DONUTS NOW HIRING

For New Shop Opening

**Bakers • Counter Persons
Maintenance Personnel**

needed for all shifts. Good pay and benefits.
Apply in person between 2-4 daily



59 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
(Next to McDonald's)

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Active Personnel Department seeks a secretary with good typing and shorthand skills, at least 2 years' relevant experience, and personal qualities of alertness, initiative and poise. Will provide a busy executive with secretarial assistance, and carry out varied general personnel duties.

TASC offers an attractive compensation and benefit package, along with participation in our profit sharing program. Our office facilities are modern, pleasant and located conveniently near routes 128, 93 and 28. Please telephone Annette G. Menkello at 944-6850, between the hours of 1PM and 4PM daily.

U.S. Citizenship Required.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TASC

The Analytic Sciences Corporation
One Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

Room Service

Full time situation Mondays thru Fridays 6 a.m. - 1 p.m. Situation perfect for retired person or college student.

Apply in person only
1:00 & 4:00 P.M.

Koala Inn

315 Mishawum Road
Woburn

Anacon, a division of HVEC, specializes in the manufacture of industrial process monitoring and control instruments.

CLERK TYPIST

You will be responsible for departmental mail, setting up and maintaining files, typing various office correspondence, etc. in a busy sales environment.

This position can become a real challenge for the right person. If you have previous office experience, can type at least 50 words per minute and are interested in applying, please call Henry Anzalone at 272-1313.



South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPORARY**IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS**

We have immediate long term assignments at local companies for the following skills:

• SECRETARIAL
• WORD PROCESSING
• TYPING

• SWITCHBOARD
• DATA ENTRY/KP
• FILING

The hourly wages are good and you can pick up your paycheck on Friday of the week you work. Benefits available. No fee.

Office Specialists

Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Joan at 273-1470

GO SOMEWHERE FAST

Now you can earn up to \$7 an hour working part time for one of the fastest growing companies in the rapidly expanding turf industry. We're looking for people to help us tell the world about our service. If you like people and have a good telephone voice and ambition, we'd like to talk with you. You could wind up supervising a phone crew, making appointments for our sales representatives and move quickly into a rewarding sales position.

Call Mr. Richard
— 657-5080 —

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

American Pacemaker Corporation is a high technology company engaged in the manufacture of medical devices including programmable heart pacemakers. Due to our continued growth and projected needs, we offer a challenging opportunity in the following areas:

Electronic Tester

This position requires a reliable and experienced tester to perform various tests on pacemakers. A basic knowledge of electronics and test equipment is preferred. Also, a knowledge of handling ESD sensitive devices would be helpful.

Electronic/Hybrid Assemblers

These positions require 1-2 years experience in soldering, wiring, and component installation. Mechanical assembly experience would be helpful.

Mechanical Assembler

This position requires working with epoxy encapsulations and the sanding and buffing of small parts. Individual will operate rubber molding equipment. We will train.

Please call Drusilla Hays at 933-8980 for a personal interview.

Incoming Inspection Supervisor

This position requires at least an A.S. degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering with a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience in a high reliability/high technology Quality Control Inspection group. Individual will direct the activity of the Incoming Inspection Department as well as supervise and perform electronic and mechanical incoming inspections of high reliability pacemaker components.

Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to the Personnel Department.

American Pacemaker Corporation

10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, pleasant mannered individual to assist in preparing job budgets, payroll and expense estimates, posting accounting data, administering petty cash and performing various administrative functions. The person we are seeking should have a strong accounting background with the ability to type reports and input data into an EDP system.

M/A COM employees enjoy a comfortable, modern working environment, very competitive salaries with frequent salary reviews, plus an exceptional lineup of benefits which include medical/dental life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, and a retirement plan.

Interested applicants, please contact M/A COM's employment office at 272-3000 ext. 2034



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY OFFICERS Full/Part-Time/Weekends ALL SHIFTS

• ANDOVER • WAKEFIELD
• BOSTON • WOBURN
• MALDEN • WILMINGTON

To qualify you must have a clean police record, home phone, own transportation, solid work background, and be a minimum of 18 years of age.

STUDENTS, RETIREES AND ALL OTHERS WELCOME!

If interested and qualified, call or apply 9 AM-5 PM, Monday through Friday.

569-0030



150 Liverpool St., E. Boston, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT HELP SOUPER SALAD

Boston's most abundant salad bar at Burlington Mall is looking for reliable restaurant help in all areas. Flexible hours full and part time. An excellent opportunity to work in a growing company.

Apply in person Mon-Fri 3-5 p.m.
Burlington Mall Food Court
(near cinema)

FULL TIME**Landscapers**

Experience preferred, to start immediately.
Call 272-0568 or apply at

Burlington Landscaping

35 Chestnut Avenue
Burlington, MA

Challenging Career Opportunities

30 OUT OF OUR 73 LISTINGS

SECRETARY/REAL ESTATE

Responsible position offering growth potential for polished professional secretary. Assist Property Manager with a multitude of duties. Lots of client contact! Excellent typing and shorthand required. In addition to take-charge attitude. Call now.

PRESIDENT'S ASSISTANT to \$290 wk.
Grammar! Work for top man in medium size firm. A lot of arranging of meetings, seminars and luncheons. If you enjoy dealing with top level management and have excellent secretarial skills this is the spot for you.

MARKETING SECRETARIES to \$280 wk.
We have several clients seeking that "special" individual who enjoys the fast-paced hectic atmosphere of sales/marketing. Phones ring off the hook and special projects are day to day events. Excellent benefits and a superb way to get your foot in the door. Good typing. Call now.

Consultants who care. All fees paid by client companies.



**circle
employment
consultants**

6 N.E. Executive Park
Burlington
273-4660

RN'S

Labor/Delivery 3pm-11pm
Nursery 11pm-7am

OR Technician

Full time days

Utilization Review Assistant

Part time position (15 hours per week, Monday-Friday, late afternoon or early evening) to assist Utilization Review Coordinator. Applicants should be either an RN, LPN, ART or RRA. U.R. experience preferred.

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Part time day position for experienced transcriptionist.

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In this Accounting Department position, you will work alternate weekends, rotating holidays and on-call coverage. Responsibilities include posting and billing.

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Full time position, 6:30am-2:30pm, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

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If you're experienced on any of these switchboards and want to work temporary job assignments, then call:



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Monday through Friday

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Not an agency, no fee

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General cleaners, experienced spray buffers.
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482-7430

or

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Please call Martha Carey, Personnel Manager, on Tuesday or Thursday for an interview.

A.E. Borden/The Boyd Corp.

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

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11 PM - 7 AM

Part Time

3 PM - 11 PM

(18 years & up)

Come in and fill out an application.

7-11 Store

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Woburn, MA

Gas Attendant**PART TIME**

Apply at

O'ROURKE'S**Service Station**

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Woburn, MA

Gas Station Attendant

Full Time—Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 5

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57 Winn Street, Woburn

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A9-11

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1966 JAGUAR XKE, rebuilt engine, all new brake system, good condition in and out, \$7000 or b.o. 470-2253

A9-1N

1978 FORD PINTO, 4 spd, good eng. and body, rust-proof, reliable, orig. owner \$1700 or bo. Call 664-3771

A9-1N

BUICK SKYLARK custom 1968 good condition, reliable, ps, a/c, am/fm cassette with 4 speakers, radials, best offer. 664-4968 after 5:30 p.m.

A9-1N

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7 mint cond. White. May be seen at Winn St. Mobil. \$4700 firm.

A9-8

COLLECTORS. 1970 BUICK, Riviera, good condition, must sell \$900. Call 933-6143.

A9-3

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, 8 cyl. Good cond. \$1200. 272-5917.

A9-8

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door sedan in excellent running cond. PS&PB, good tires. New exhaust system. \$600 or best offer. Call after 3 pm, 933-3020.

A9-3

1970 OLDS CUTLASS, new brakes, stereo, new exhaust system. Call 729-7948.

A9-3

1976 BUICK SKYLARK, V6, 2 dr. Good cond. 4 good tires. \$1800. Call 245-5992.

A9-8

1972 CHEVY VAN — V-8, manual trans. Some rust, 94,500 mi. Swivel seats, nice interior, sleeps 2 1/2, fm radio, radials, very dependable. \$950 or B.O. 944-3513.

A9-3C

1976 MAZDA MISER 808. Exc. engine, 69,000 orig. miles. 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cyl. 1 owner. Red. Exc. tires plus 2 snows. \$2,000 or B.O. 944-0062.

A9-3C

1968 V. W. CAMPER from Florida. Runs great, no rust. Only \$1250. 942-0536.

A9-3C

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DR. 4 CYL. 4 spd. Runs & looks super. First \$1750 takes it. 944-4617.

A9-3C

1974 FIAT, 128 model, wagon, excel. running cond. 47,000 mi. \$1000. Call 935-3160. Ask for Mark.

A9-1

1980 FORD RANGER pickup truck, with cap, all new tires, custom rims. Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo. Many extras. 28,000 miles. \$6,400. Call 729-4332.

A9-3

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100, avail. at loc. govt. sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

A9-3

1972 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., hardtop auto., V8, body & int. in good cond. eng. in very good cond. \$750 or best offer. 721-2167.

A9-3

1975 BOBCAT MERCURY Tan metallic Gd. cond. \$1500. Call Holly 423-5656, 3-5 pm; eves, 321-3335.

A9-1

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 door, auto., steering, AC, Exc. shape. Hard to find. No rust. \$1,275. In Woburn but difficult to reach. Call 267-3111, ask for Charlie. Leave name & number will call.

A9-10

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA RALLY. Car includes AM/FM stereo 8 track radio, cloth seats, sport wheels and is in good condition. Needs tune-up only. Recently had new brakes. Asking \$3000. For information and appointment, call 944-5880 after 5:00 P.M.

A9-2

1979 SUBUR DL Coup two door am-fm cassette deck, runs exc. \$3700. Call Tom 944-3488.

A9-3C

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1200. as is. 658-6275, Steve.

A9-7

1979 FIAT SPIDER, excellent condition inside & out, AM-FM stereo cassette player. \$5,650. Call 664-5572.

A9-7

1973 FORD LTD Wagon, PS&PB, AC, stereo, good tires, runs excellent. \$575 or Best Offer. Call 729-3995.

A9-2

1973 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door clean inside & outside. Good motor, 68,000 mi. \$500. 933-6060.

A9-2

1980 FORD LTD, many extras \$5500 or BO. black W. black vinyl roof. 938-8286.

A9-7

1973 TOYOTA WAGON automatic, looks & runs like new. Asking \$1400. 272-2017.

A9-3

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

A9-1

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl am-fm stereo rear defrost 12,700 miles. \$4400.00 Cal 663-3199.

A9-1

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest price paid for late wrecks. Use parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd. Woburn, 933-7250. Mass Dealer's License No. 827.

A9-3

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest price paid for late wrecks. Use parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd. Woburn, 933-7250. Mass Dealer's License No. 827.

A9-3

1968 SKYRIDER CAMPER on 1963 G.M.C. 3/4 ton truck. V6 engine. Runs excellent, sleeps four, includes bathroom, stove, sink, etc. Asking \$1800, for whole unit. Call Tom after 5:00 P.M. 944-3488.

A9-10

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.

WM5x

ANTIQUE WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962.

W-11C

INSTANT CASH WANTED — Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

A9-85

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175.

W-11C

RIDE WANTED TO St. Catharine's School, 194 Summer St., Somerville, 5 days/wk. beginning Sept. 7. Will share expenses. Call 935-7077.

W9-3

—ANTIQUES— WANTED, any kind of old chairs, 1 chair or complete sets, oak, walnut, mahogany. Look in your attics & basements. Call Frank Kaminski 438-7595 or 665-0595

W-11S

RECORDS WANTED ROCK & ROLL, jazz, classical, b'way shows, movie sound tracks, vocalists, instrumental, etc. Call 944-9198 anytime

W9-27C

WANTED: Good new or used compass suitable for use on airplane. Call 851-9589.

W9-11

MISC. RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199.

MISCHT

MOTORCYCLE 1980 HONDA 650 cc custom, mint condition, black, \$1600. call Doug after 5:00, 284-9310.

MO9-1C

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, new tires, new battery, new starter, exc. running cond. \$400. 944-2188

A9-1C

1979 SUNBIRD Metallic blue, stripes, 4 spd, exc. cond. economical & well maintained. Asking \$3200. 245-0834

A9-1C

'64 DODGE DART 71,000 orig. miles. Exc. cond. \$600 or B.O. 944-1012, evenings.

A9-1C

1976 MONTE LANDAU, 305 auto, ps, pb, rally wheels, lacquer and clear paint, superb stereo, Real Head Turner. Must be seen. Call 438-5294. Asking \$3,600.

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1979 KAWASAKI 500... sissy bars, 2 helmets. Best offer. Call Carl after 5 p.m. 933-4384.

MO9-20

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Black with custom seat. Must sell at sacrifice \$1800 or B.O. Call 933-4251.

MO9-1C

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MO9-30

moped — Vespa Ciao, orange, less than 300 miles. Like new condition. Has double size crate for packages. \$425. 944-1449

MO9-1C

1980 YAMAHA 250-SL, 2800 miles, exc. cond. \$900 firm. Call 944-0592.

MO9-3C

1980 HONDA CM 400 Ed-ward. Mint. cond. Only 2900 mi. black with red pig-stripe. Must sell now. \$1200 or BO. Call Mark, am, 935-8080; pm, 938-0706.

MO9-3

1975 HONDA CB 400, 4 cyl., drop bars, Dunstall Fairing, Excel. cond. \$700. Call 933-3023.

MO9-3

1982 PUCH MOPED, 2 wks. old, \$575. Call 938-8372.

MO9-8

WANTED

"MONEY GIVENS" "WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer. 665-9452 or 5870. W-11

A9-1

Household Contents ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. W-11S

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.

W-11S

JUNK CARS WANTED. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. W-11N

W-11N

WANTED DECOYS — wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. W-11N

W-11N

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167.

W-11

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MO9-30

moped — Vespa Ciao, orange, less than 300 miles. Like new condition. Has double size crate for packages. \$425. 944-1449

MO9-1C

BELONG TO Women's World for only \$10 a month. Call 662-6725 eves or Tues and Thurs mornings. Don't pass this offer up.

FS9-1S

USED SOFABED w/slip-cover \$135. May be seen at 36 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, 2nd floor. 438-7225.

FS9-1S

MEN'S 7 Club golf set \$39. Ladies set \$49. Bag \$10. Matched 12 clubs \$89. Youth set \$49. Lady bag cart \$25. Wedge \$10. Misc. swing clubs \$1. 581-1460.

FS9-85

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, v-hull, wide, rugged. \$350 or b.o. Call 664-2946

FS9-1N

WHIRLPOOL HEAVY DUTY gas dryer, 5 dry cycles, used less than 1 yr., excellent condition, \$200 or b.o. Call 664-2905

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Mature men or women to clean offices weekly. \$50.00 a week. Call 657-6150.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, call 658-9598. Wilmington/Burlington area.

GENERAL OFFICE work, typing & safe guard bookkeeping system. Call 658-4762 for appointment.

SITTER NEEDED for bedridden 79 year old woman. Two afternoons and one morning a month starting Sept. 7th. Call 658-8173.

WANTED: Retired handy person for maintenance on industrial buildings in Woburn/Wilmington area. Car a must, truck a plus. Call Howland Developers at 933-1176, Mr. Pelsol.

PART-TIME secretary for Wilmington CPA office. Good typing skills necessary, bookkeeping exp. helpful but not required. Must be willing to learn mini-computer. 15-20 hrs. wk. Reply Town Crier P.O. Box 460 D, Wilmington, MA 01887.

BOOKKEEPER, part-time for small Co. Some typing & filing. Flexible hours. Call 438-7603 evenings.

—RESPITE CARE— ADULTS, single or family units, to provide short-term emergency placement in their home (2 wks) for children/adolescents in crisis. Excellent supervision & attractive compensation. A situation that calls for flexible warm caring people to provide a safe environment on a time limited basis. If interested call Sharon, 662-7352.

WEDS MORN Playgroup looking to hire exp person to supervise active for 3-5/yr old children 1 morn/wk Sept-June. Elaine 662-7245.

MATURE woman to work in local laundry about 10 hours a week. Call 438-9798.

TODDLER teacher needed. Les Petits Enfants call 664-2069.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE Part time position BSN with experience alternate wkends. A progressive Home Health Agency serving 6 communities. Send resume to Ms. Phyllis Simone, MSN Asst. Dir. Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex-East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180 An EOE/AA.

DISHWASHER — nights, apply in person, Kelley's Seafood & Steakhouse, 178 Main St., North Reading.

CHILD CARE for 1 & 2 year olds in my home, 3-4 days per week, 9-3, creative energetic, dependable person with own transportation. Ref. req. Wilmington 657-4045.

INSURANCE PERSON, knowledge of personal lines, established Winchester Agency, \$250 to \$275. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750.

MATURE, RELIABLE person wanted for part time help in Zayre's Good salary, benefits. Apply to manager, Ruth Gray, 933-9873 or 935-2350.

PERM. P.T. Secretary with shorthand, 12-6 pm. \$5.25/hr. Stoneham location. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750.

EXP. LABORER, for masonry contractor. Steady work, gd. wages. Ask for John, 933-2436.

GERMAN SECRETARY highly visible position. Exc. benefits. Bedford loc. \$330. Call Debbie, Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

PART TIME Sitcher, heavy duty rubber aprons. 15 hrs. per week. Flex. hrs. Call Mrs. Armstrong: 729-7432.

JOB SHARING Exec. Sec. Wilmington location, \$6-9 hr. Benefits. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750.

PART TIME SALESPERSON needed for local health food dept. Some retail exp. & knowledge of health food & vitamins helpful. Call Phyllis 272-6500, ext. 335.

HELP WANTED

SALES SECRETARY with good typing & exc. phone manner. Bedford loc. \$260. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750.

\$100 PER WK. Part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. ngs. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5120.

Regional Coordinator 9 YR. PROVEN statewide fundraising program for charitable organization needs regional coord. Must be dynamic, aggressive, self starter w ability to speak to adults & youths. College degree & fund-raising exp. pref. Earning potential is tremendous. Must have car. 8 wk. full time pos. Sept. 1-Oct. 25. Call 828-7550 after 9:30 am for appl.

BOWLING ALLEY MECHANIC, part time to work leagues only, 2 years experience. Ask for Mrs. Koo at 893-4340.

MEDICAL SECRETARY full time, min. of 2 years exp. Good tel. personality & strong bookkeeping skills. Orthopedic office in Winchester. 729-6770.

EASTERN MIDDLESEX Mental Health Clinic, Wakefield, has an opening for a part time (20 afternoon ave. hrs.) Receptionist/Clinical Records Secretary. Individual must have good typing skills & enjoy meeting & helping people. Duties include typing, using transcribing machine, answering inquiries, & other general office procedures. Call Ruth 246-2010. Affirmative Action. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

RENTAL BROKER, for active rental agency. Must have Real Estate lic. Call Mrs. Guerra, 944-7551.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, Mature indiv. Exceptional telephone skills for busy practice. Full time. Avail. Immed. 272-4220, 9-11 a.m.

OIL TRUCK Driver for home delivery wanted. Exp. pref. 665-3100.

SECRETARY IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Secretarial position with small company in Burlington. Good typing skills essential. Duties will include filing, typing, and some telephone work. Applicant should have references and previous office experience. For confidential interview call Bob Weller 273-4700 between 8 am-5 pm.

PACKERS, Temporary, short and long term assignments at local companies. Some positions incl. lifting, 6 mo. prev. work exp. req. Must have good work ref. & must have own trans. Gd. hrly. wages. Friday payroll. No Fee EOE/M/F. Office Specialists, 61 Main St., Stoneham, 438-4901 or 99 So. Bedford St., Burlington 273-1470.

Christian Admin./Head Teacher FOR FULL TIME Christian Day Care program. Call 658-5458 or send resume to G E C S, Box 369, Wilmington, MA.

SECRETARY, part time help wanted for small but growing lithographic co. Call for appointment. 272-4346.

BARBER, MALE/female regular haircuts and style. Full time. Call Frank, 245-7505.

SALES CLERK EXP. SALES CLERK wanted part time for morning hrs. incl. Sat. Must be avail. thru Jan. Dunham Footwear, Caldor/Loehmann Mall, Burlington, 273-4339.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, no Sat. Full or part time. Exc. salary & benefits. 272-3340.

CLERK TYPIST, Part Time, 10-2, 5 days a wk. East Coast Aero Technical School, Mrs. Adams, 274-6400.

WAREHOUSE PERSON and Cutter. Night shift, 3:30 to midnight. Call 933-8300, ask for Bob.

ALL AROUND cafeteria help wanted. Flex. hrs.; will train if nec. Call Rosemary at 667-7070, Ext. 338 before 1:30.

CAFETERIA, mature reliable 5 days, 6 am-2 pm, Monday thru Friday. Excellent starting wage. Call 667-8850, ext. 688.

HELP WANTED

\$100 PER WK. part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. ngs. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5120.

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CHILD CARE MATURE PERSON NEEDED to care for 3 pre-teens in Blueberry Hill area after school and occas. eves. Own transp. nec. Light hskpg. desired. 938-0203.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME in retail store. Must be willing to do everything from cleaning to waiting on customers. Call 944-5453.

HELP WANTED: Person to help 20 yr old w-personal care weekdays-weekends. Some experience helpful, willing to train. For more info call Casey in Melrose 665-3807

MR. DONUT is looking for morning counter help & donut finishing help 6 am-Noon. Call 272-6699. Ask for manager.

PART OR FULL TIME ind. reps. \$250. to \$500. per wk. New branch of inf. firm. Not door to door. Training. BOS. Terr. now being assigned. 862-1864.

TEACHER early childhood courses & exp. working with young children req. Part time pos. Call 272-5845 for interview.

NURSES AIDE needed 3 mornings a week and 1 weekend morning, approx. 4 hours. 1 1/2 hrs. avail. evs. for supper & bed. Exp. Pref. Call after Noon. 729-5473.

TEACHER AIDE person must be energetic & friendly. Prefer some exp. working with young children. Part time pos. Call 272-5845.

COMPANION Housekeeper needed to care for elderly gentleman. Not able to be alone, nds. supervision. Salary negotiable. 272-5564 after 5 pm.

INSTANT JOBS Immediate openings for mature individuals who enjoy telephone contact work. Hourly guarantee plus bonus plan. 438-7922.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Flex. time. Small growing local law firm seeks experienced legal sec. Will train on word processor. Perm. 20 hr. position. 2 wk. paid vacation. 944-7172.

CUSTODIAN Part time days. Reading church needs section for 20-30 hrs work week. Basic maintenance skills required. Start Sept. 13. Salary negot. 944-9426 or 944-0205.

PART TIME Xmas help needed Immed. Earn \$50 per evening. Car & phone nec. Call Mrs. DeMoura, 9-4 at 944-6288.

PART TIME Secretary. Hours 8:30 to 2:30 in Wakefield. Call 246-0062.

STORAGE NEEDED ANTIQUE TRUCK needs storage. Dead storage only. Call Mike, 438-6669

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kosticky (501) 327-8031

DO YOU NEED a second or third source of income? I need your help. My business is growing so fast I can't keep up with it. Call me for an appl. at 683-4910, 7-9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

READING: LAND — 3 adjoining lots of approx. 1/2 acre each. Main St. location. offered as a package at \$29,900. Or will custom build. Exclusive. Paul Lazzara R. E. 944-4617, RE9-3C

STONEHAM new to mkt for sale by owner 3 story vict home on Park Ave near Bear Hill Country club & golf 5 min to major hwy & shopping. 10 rms 3 baths new gas furnace playhouse, garage, lg yard & addl lot, shade, fruit trees & flowers. Many extras, good schools location privacy & space. \$112,000. Call 245-5314, RE9-225

2 FAM HOME WILMINGTON beautiful 2 fam home 4 1/2-3 1/2 plus extra well landscaped on 3/4 acre cor lot. Exc cond low maint 2 car gar close to shopping & schools \$90,000. Ranieri and Krey, 492-4161, RE9-15

TEWKSBURY, \$53,500. 6 rm., 3 bdrms. ranch on wooded lot.

WILMINGTON, \$69,900. straight oversized 6 rm. ranch, w-new ultra modern kit., beamed livrm., kingsize MBR & 24'x24' famrm., 2 wood burning stoves, on quiet 1/2 acre.

READING, solar hot water in this lge. 6 rm. ranch in des. area on # acre, \$705.

NORTH READING, 9 rm. colonial w/in-ground pool, near shops, \$79,900.

BURLINGTON, 7 rm. garrison, 1 1/2 baths, on 1/2 acre, walk to shopping. Low \$705.

WILMINGTON, \$48,900. 2 bdrms. ranch. Also \$55,900. 3 bdrms. needing work.

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY Exit 14 off 93 N.Wil. 944-2175: 658-2598

WOBBURN, WEST. New Gambrels, Splits, Cols., 3-4 brms., new dev. financ. avail. 11 1/2 APR for qual. buyers. Bldrs. Open House

SUN. RIDGEWOOD ESTATES, Waltham St., off Lex. St. Starting \$79,900. 938-1177, RE9-3

TEWKSBURY/Lowell line, 2 bdrms. condo. by owner. Excel neighborhood. Nr. 495 & Wang. \$32,900. Call 1-453-8583 or 273-5013.

WOBBURN, custom split entry, 3 bdrms. fl. liv. room w-built in bookcases, ultra mod. kit., dining room w-sliders to sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room fl. fam. room w-sliders to enclosed patio. WW, central ac, gas heat, 2 car gar., lovely grounds, fenced in yard. Mint cond. Principals only. \$95,900. owner. 923-4133, RE9-3

STONEHAM Luxury one and two bedroom apts just off Rt 128 and Rt 93 \$450. \$575/mo includes heat parking & more 438-0982

WOMAN of high moral character to share home in Woburn. Near 128 & Burlington Mall. 935-5268.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Woburn 4-corners. Newly decorated, parking 150 to 600 sq. ft. avail. From \$175/mo incl. util. 729-9390 days; 729-0049 nights.

NEED AN APARTMENT? Call 321-1331

REALTY UNLIMITED APARTMENT OWNERS CALL US for instant tenants. FREE. 321-1331, Realty Unlimited. FRM9-25

APT TO SHARE in 2 family home, 2nd floor \$60. per wk. Call before 10 AM, after 5 PM 438-7610.

STONEHAM mod complex 1 & 2 bdrms heat & hw included. Also balcony laundry park \$425-\$550. Also older apt bldg 1 bdrm \$300 & up. Call Mar-Mel RE 354-1123.

IN-LAW APT 3 rms heat lights parking resident area Stoneham no pets prefer mature lady \$325/mo. Reply Box L c/o Stoneham Ind., 11 Franklin St. Stoneham, Ma 02180

STONEHAM near center luxury lg 1 & 2 bdrm balcony a/c. 4 acres of ground laundry storage \$465-\$535 hld. Also older 1-2 bdrm \$250-\$350 unhtd. No fee 876-2899

READING: FURNISHED, heated air cond. liv. room, bdr. room comb. & kit. Mid age woman pref. No smoker. Priv. home. Ref. req. 944-4261.

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

TWO HOUSES on Industrial zoned land. Excellent investment property, private sale, appointment only. 935-2704, 933-0917 or 933-7887.

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Custom-made for \$65.

A pair of Hong Kong shoes

By J. Herbert Silverman

More than a century ago, the warlords of China wore splendid uniforms made by the tailors of Hong Kong. Later, British sailors had their uniforms made to order by Hong Kong's craftsmen, with delivery guaranteed in 24 hours if their ships were to be in port for only a day. By the 1960's the Hong Kong suit and its fine tailoring (at prices as low as \$50) was a much a tourist attraction as the bustling Hong Kong Harbour.

These days, inflation has pushed the price of a top grade Hong Kong suit to around \$200 and up, and it now takes three days to produce one, with several fittings. But the result, as seasoned travelers will tell you, is still a bargain. Comparable hand tailoring and the same fine British wools used by Hong Kong's

Jimmy Chen or Denis Sin will cost you as much as \$700 stateside.

What many visitors don't know, is that there are other fashion bargains to be found in China, hand-made with the same speed and meticulous attention.

Topping the list are custom-made shoes. Some of the best are crafted in the workrooms of Shoeman Lau Co., located in the lobby of the Hong Kong Hyatt Hotel in Kowloon.

The owner, appropriately named Philip Shu, left Shanghai in 1949 when the Communists took over the government. His shoes — a model of perfect fit — sell for \$65, and are stitched without glue. They are usually ready for the customer within three days.

Like tailor Dennis Sin, Shu maintains thousands of files, recording the patterns created for

each customer. Both keep voluminous workbooks illustrating current style trends. In both cases, however, they have taken advantage of modern technology to answer the fashion demands of their clients.

For example, customers who want a favorite pair of shoes reproduced can bring a Polaroid color picture. After measuring the customer's foot, Shu who will work from the instant picture, faithfully matching color, style, heel height, and vamp.

The advantage of Shu's system? The first-time visitor to Hong Kong can have favorite shoes duplicated on the spot without toting a sample from home. And, once Shu has fitted your foot, you can simply mail a clutch of Polaroid pictures to him whenever you need or want new shoes, without returning to the colony.

It's a bargain-hunter's dream: these hand-made creations could cost a great deal more if purchased at the shoe boutiques of New York's Fifth Avenue, Chicago's Michigan Avenue or Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills.

In Italy, Shu's shoes would cost four or five times as much as he charges. Shu's customers list reads like a "Who's Who" of feet, including actors, sports figures, diplomats, business executives, throngs of fashion-conscious Americans and Europeans, and the cabin crews from Pan American Airways who stay at the Kowloon Hyatt.

Shu and his wife, Amy, will also make you a leather or suede jacket or a calfskin doublet for about \$140. If a lizard or snakeskin belt is on your shopping list, the Shus will charge you \$20 for it. If you elect to have your shoes made of alligator, lizard or ostrich skin, the price rises to \$150 — but these exotic materials would fetch an astronomical sum in Europe.

A fitting at Shoeman Lau's has a ceremonial touch. Only Shu himself will measure your feet, carefully explaining that there is an average one-half inch difference in most people's foot length and that foot widths also vary. "Even insteps fluctuate in height," he explains as he painstakingly traces the sole pattern on a sheet of white paper.

The Polaroid picture technique is also preferred by tailor Dennis Sin. If you want a suit, jacket, shirt or skirt from your own wardrobe duplicated or reproduced in another color, send him a polaroid instant color photo and he will match the fabric and design to your on-file measurements. (A visit to Denis first, of course, is a necessity.) It's custom tailoring, long distance — a contemporary version of those seamstresses who, in your grandmother's day, came to her house to measure her on Monday and sewed the dress on Tuesday.

Jimmy Chen, one of the best-known Chinese tailors, insists upon three fittings and makes frequent trips to the United States to update his fashion knowledge.

Some shopping notes: First, it's a good idea to figure out ahead of time exactly what you want. The more specific you are about style and cut, the easier it will be for a tailor to satisfy your requirements.

Secondly, the price of tailoring and the cost of the fabric should be

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IT'S NOT FIFTH AVENUE, but visitors to Hong Kong can find comparable custom-made shoes for a fraction of the price at Shoeman Lau. The shop is located in the lobby of the Kowloon Hyatt Hotel.



OWNER PHILIP SHU'S list of customers reads like a "Who's Who" of feet, including actors, sports figures, diplomats, business executives and other fashion-conscious Americans and Europeans.

quoted and agreed upon separately. Hong Kong's tailors carry an excellent range of woolsens and silks as well as manmade fabrics and the maker's name on the selvage guarantees quality. A price below Hong Kong's \$400 (US \$80) may mean a poor fit and shoddy workmanship, reflecting the rising labor costs which have forced price increases.

If your interest extends beyond fashion, Hong Kong crafts people offer a wide range of services. Shiu Wing Fung, whose family has been in the ivory importing business for generations, will carve an elephant to your order, in case one of the huge stock of pachyderms in his shop in the Ocean Centre Complex is not exactly to your taste. He can also design a decorative screen to your specifications or a chess set made of

ivory from Botswana or Zaire. To ensure you get the chessmen of your choice, a photo might help. A substantial bank account might also help, since Fung's creations can cost \$100 to \$5,000 American dollars depending on the client's taste.

On a more practical note, the Optical Shop Ltd., also located in the mammoth Ocean Centre Complex, will produce shatterproof sunglasses ground to your prescription overnight. Expect to pay Hong Kong \$300 (U.S. \$60). Normal prescription glasses run about \$20 U.S. The fees include a computerized eye examination.

Armed with your shopping list, walking shoes and Polaroid prints? Hong Kong's craftspeople are ready for you. But be forewarned: their charm and quality craftsmanship is habit-forming.

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Applications for \$5000 Art fellowship

Applications for the \$5,000 Massachusetts Artists Fellowships in fiction, poetry, playwriting, film, video, music composition, and choreography are now available from The Artists Foundation. Any artist who is a resident of Massachusetts, over 18 years of age, and not enrolled as a student is eligible to apply to the Artists Fellowship Program. Applications must be completed and returned to the Foundation office by 5 P.M., Friday, October 1, 1982. Several fellowships will be awarded in each field. Applications for visual artists will be available in January, 1983.

Applicants must submit samples of their work demonstrating a high level of accomplishment. Writers

submit up to 10 poems, 50 pages of a novel, 3 short stories, one full-length play, or 3 one-acts; filmmakers submit up to 2 films; video artists submit an hour's worth of tape; composers submit two pieces of music (tapes and scores); and choreographers submit video tape documentation of up to 3 dances. Panels of out-of-state artists in each field will select the fellowship recipients solely on the basis of the quality of their work. These fellowships are unrestricted, no project proposals are required.

Applications may be obtained by writing or calling the Artists Foundation, 110 Broad Street, Boston, Ma. 02110, telephone (617) 482-8100.

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